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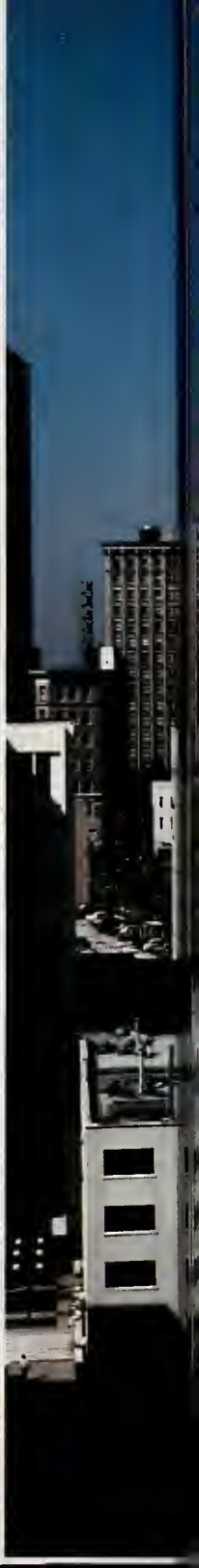

"Georgia State University. Georgia Great University." And located in the heart of downtown Atlanta. In fact, GSU is an urban university because students must commute to and from their classes; there are no dormitories on campus. As an urban university, GSU is different from the traditional college. The students here are not the traditional college student either. The average age of Georgia State students is 27. The majority has a full or part-time job as well as family commitments. Jobs and

amilies are the primary factors in the on-traditional student life on this rban university's campus.

ommuting can be done several ways. One, and seemingly the most common, riding the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid ransit Authority bus (MARTA). Riding a ARTA bus means keeping up with the chedule(s) of the bus(es) in your area. n uncanny sense of timing is needed avoid waiting for the bus in rainy or old weather, or to avoid standing

beside a wino or two.

Another commuting possibility is driving in by yourself, or carpooling, and accepting the challenge of finding a parking space. Total frustration strikes several hundred students every weekday afternoon between 4:30 P.M. and 5 P.M. when the great parking space search is on.

There are still two more ways for getting to and from school: motorcycles and

cycles. These two types of transporta-
on even have their own parking areas.
bicycle rack is located in the parking
t underneath the library and the
otorcycle parking lot (which requires
sticker) is behind the Urban Life Cen-
er. A great disadvantage to cycling,
owever, is that the cyclist is at the
ercy of the weather.

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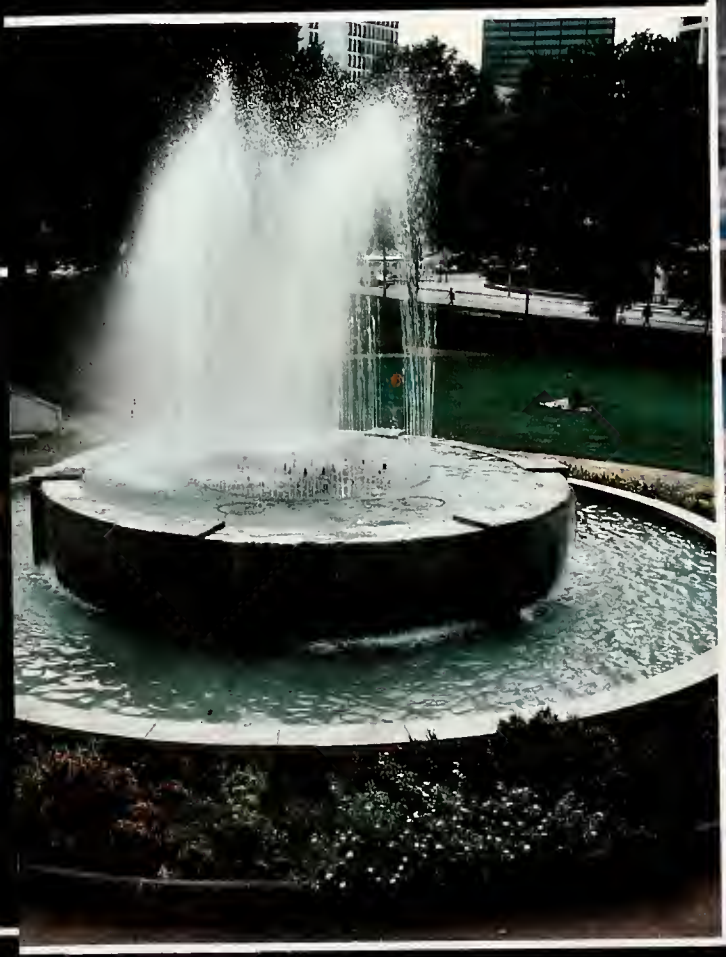
ill be available to GSU students and
aff. Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit

Authority is to have a portion of i
rapid rail system operable this year an
total completion is expected by mi
1980. Meanwhile, construction of st
tions, including a Georgia State statio
and rail lines continues. MARTA is
controversial topic to Atlanta residen
Arguments are favorable, such as i
speed and its potential, especially f
later years. Yet others are opposed to
because of the station locations and th
cost of construction.

Construction has not always go

moothly for MARTA. There was the ccidentally severed cable last summer vhich knocked power out in buildings nd offices such as Rich's and the Omni nternational. A couple of months later, another cable was accidentally cut vhich knocked out the phones in Omni nternational. Portions of streets have been closed off with preceding warnings, none of which we heeded until we ried to use those streets to get around own in our cars. On the other hand, the MARTA traffic watch reports on various adio stations have been a big help in



getting commuters to school and wo
on time. And the detour on I-75-85
the Courtland Street and Peachtr
Road exits was easier to negotiate th
the original route. MARTA's bus sche
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MARTA's rapid rail system is one
several efforts of Atlanta to become
international city. Governor Bushee h
made trips abroad to invite business
to locate in Atlanta, and with posit
results. On a smaller scale, Cain Str

renamed International Boulevard
to the contrary, it remains a one-
street.

ertainment is easy to find in Atlanta
Ivy Street Library is a popular spot
GSU students to go to relax after
ses or work. There are also many
hs around town where local and
onally known bands appear. One
orite concert site in Atlanta is the Fox
atre. This landmark has been ofi-
ly saved from demolition by thou-

sands of loyal citizens and performe
from Atlanta and other cities. GSU use
the Fox Theatre during 1978 Sprin
Fever Week for the Mother's Fine
Concert. This event was free to GSU st
dents, faculty, and staff, and was a gre
success. Last fall a series of old movi
was featured which was preceded ea
Monday evening by a singalong wi
the organist at the five-keyboard organ

Though most concert acts still broug
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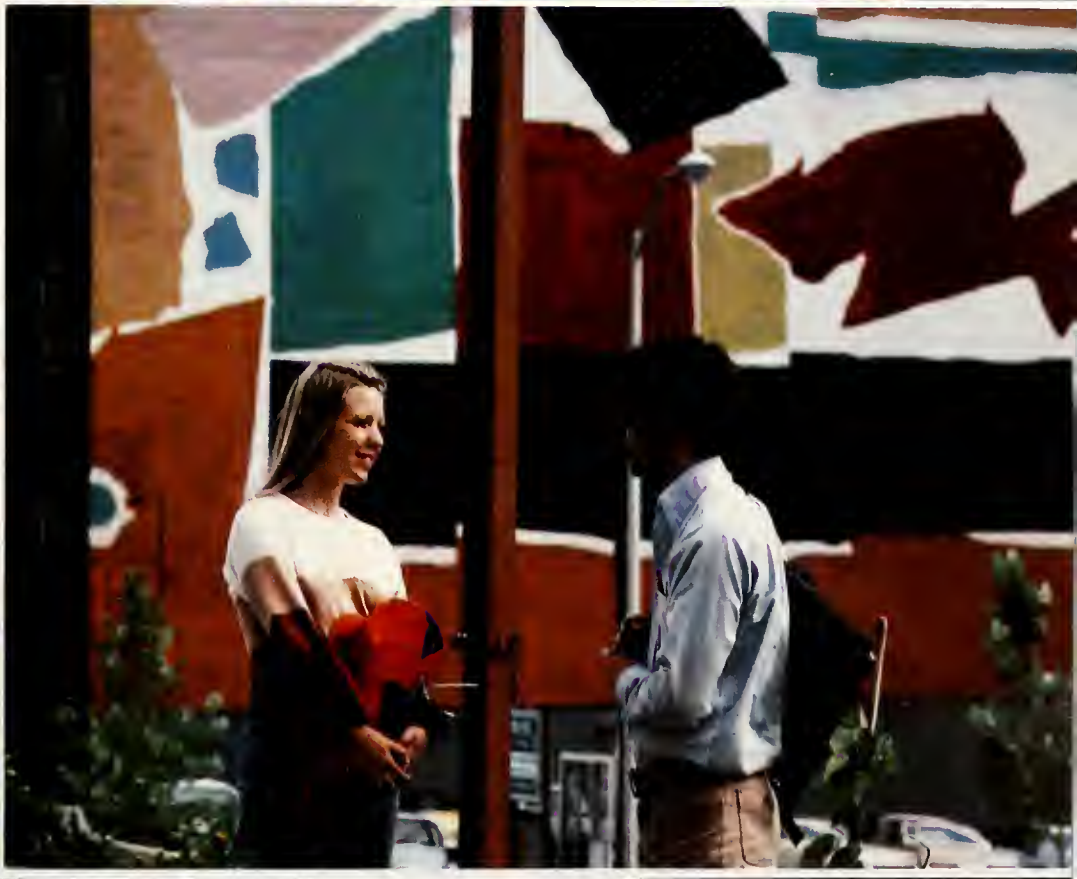
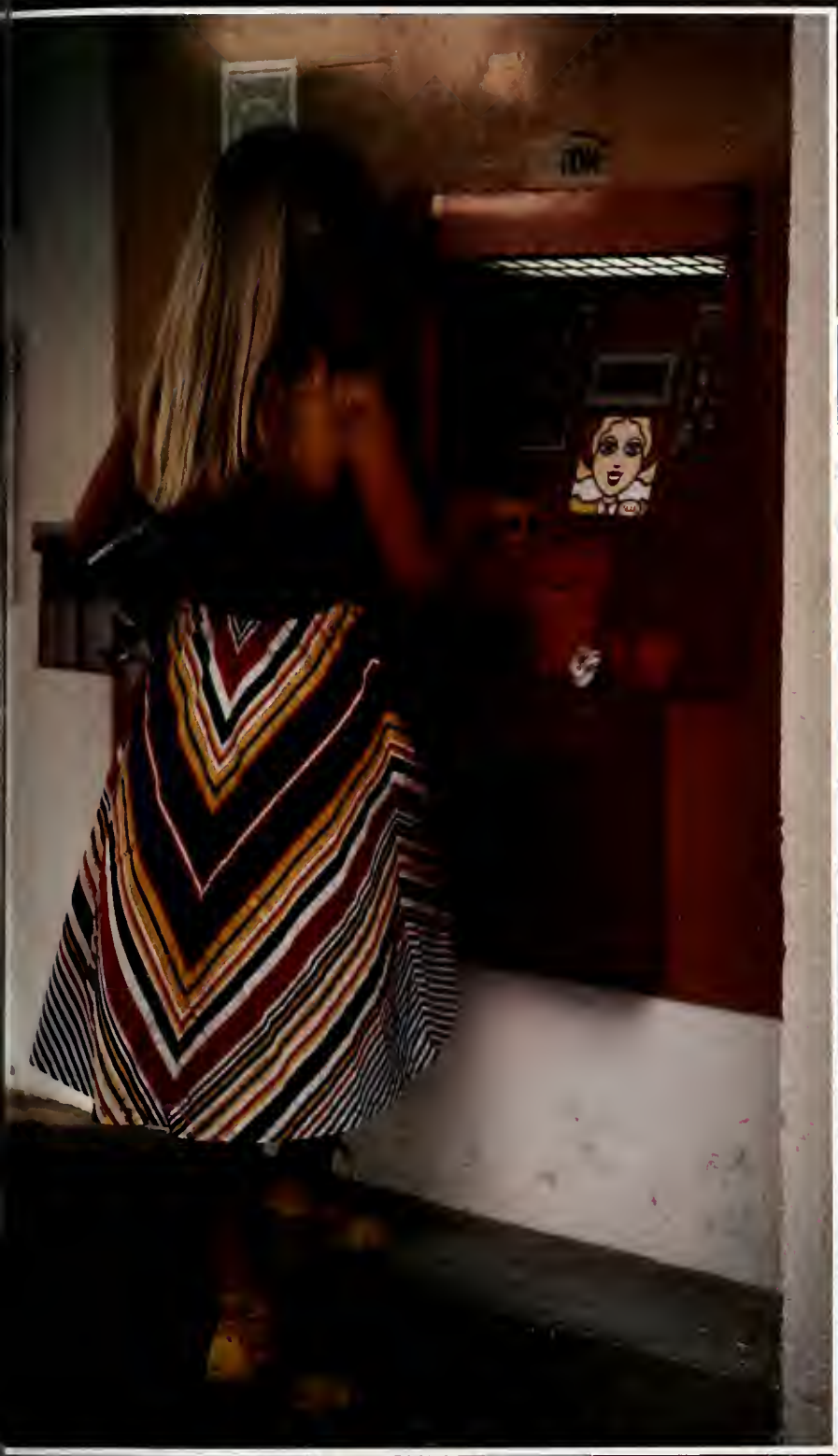


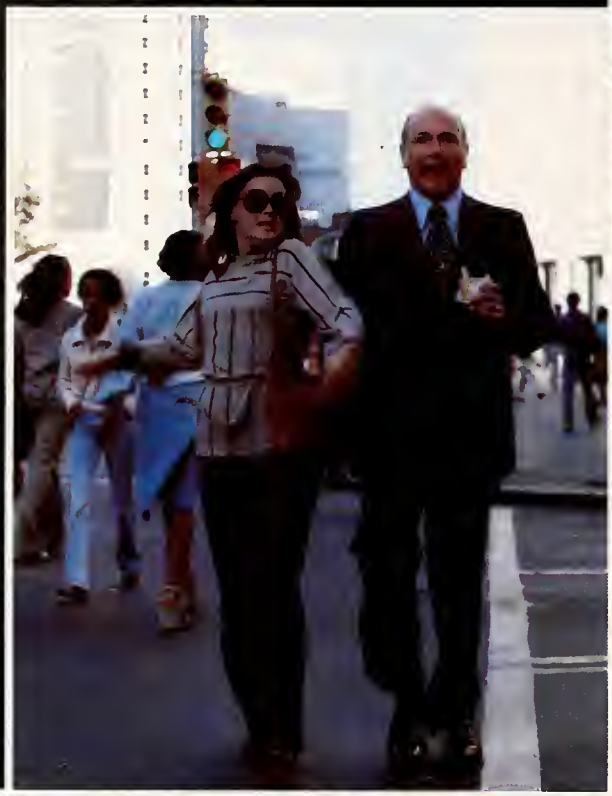
f disco music cannot be ignored. In eeping with the rest of the country, umerous discotheques have come to tlanta. New discos open and close bout every week downtown, as well as n Buckhead, southwest Atlanta and in Decatur along Memorial Drive. Some of hese night clubs feature a live disc ockey from a local radio station; for xample, Gary McKee from WQXI radio often spins records at Jeryl's at Powers erry Crossing along the perimeter outide Atlanta. Disco-dancing instruction

has recently been made available as par
of GSU's "Season for Self" program
Commercial dance studios have
enjoyed a recent business and popular
ity boom due to the interest in disco
dancing. Old songs have been remade
to a "disco" beat and many singers are
listed solely under the category "Disco"
in record stores. Rock acts have seem
ingly "sold out" by releasing two ver
sions of a song: one a disco version o
the original release, which already
sounded perilously close to disco. Wha



nany believed was a passing fad, like unk Rock turned out to be, has been round for about four years now and as become a multi-million dollar ndustry. Today disco; tomorrow reg-ae.

nother attraction for students in addi-ion to music is sports. Just as Atlanta's ro teams have inconsistent spells, so o Georgia State's. Our soccer team laced second this year in the Sun Belt onference, and soccer Coach Scottie



O'Neill was named Sun Belt Coach o
the Year. Roger Couch had a tough sec
ond year as GSU's men's basketha
coach, but continued team building an
hard work will result in a winning se

n for them soon. After several years' sence, baseball returns to GSU this ring. Coach Jack Humphrey has a and new team and field (at Panthers-lle) to work with in establishing a win-ng season.

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STUDENT LIFE

Spring Brings New Fun, New Fees, and New Fines

Springtime. GSU offered many activities and events to entertain those afflicted with spring fever. There were also the usual banquets and ceremonies to close out the academic year.

Particular activities which took place on campus were Spring Fever Week, Greek Week, various bands performing on the plaza during ten o'clock break, and Honors Day (and night.)

We also had a number of controversies and issues to be settled during the spring. Among these was the student activity fee question: whether to raise it from ten dollars to thirteen dollars or fifteen dollars. One suggestion to acquire more money rather than raising the student activity fee was to cut the student activity funds to the *Signal* (GSU's student newspaper) and have it support itself on its advertising revenues.

Parking tickets became a reality an therefore yet another subject to tal your mind off your studies or your feve As if parking around here wasn't ba enough, drivers could now be fined f such neglect as taking up two parkin spaces, "forgetting" to report an acc dent, and blocking entrances and tho oughfares. The fines range from tw dollars to seventy-five dollars, accordin to Parking Department Manager, Ke Roberts.

ABOVE: Students chatting between classes. *RIGHT:* Student dashing to class in the rain. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP AND BOTTOM:* Students talking on the plaza.

Aquatic Games Cool Heated Greek Week Competitio

Greek Week was five days of jerseys, contests, bands, and beauties. Fraternities were represented by their members in a watermelon contest. The idea was to toss a watermelon into the center of the diving well in GSU's aquatic building, then each fraternity representative raced toward the watermelon, trying to be the first to grab it, hold on to it, and put it ashore.

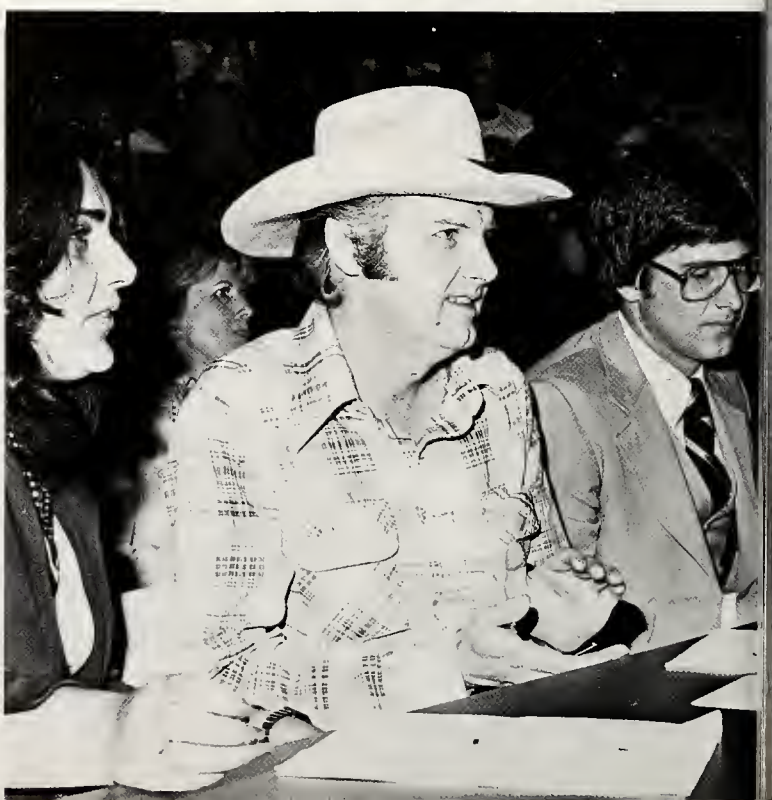
While that went on, the sororities held a relay race at the other end of the building in the swimming pool.

Another event was the Blimpie-Eating Contest, which took place on the plaza. There were separate contests for the fraternities and sororities. Throughout the week bands performed on the plaza and one day was set aside for all Greeks to wear their jerseys.

BELOW: Bob Savage of Sigma Phi Epsilon, winner of the watermelon contest. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Getting the watermelon ashore. *RIGHT:* Practicing entry for the relay. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* The Blimpie contest. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Looking for more Blimpie sandwiches to eat. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Interviewing a potential contest winner.

One of the highlights of Greek Week is the Greek Goddess Pageant. Pageant entrants are sponsored by fraternities and sororities in the Georgia State Greek community. There were twelve contestants in the pageant last April. Charme Anderson of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was chosen Greek Goddess of 1978, and the two runners-up were Jamie Bryant of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Sheryl Smith of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The four judges for the contest were Gaye Schneider, a GSU student, Bob "Willis the Guard" Carr of WQXI radio, Dean Michael Ash from the Dean of Students staff on campus, and J. Edwin Newby from DeKalb College. The contestants were judges on beauty, personality and poise. Three outfits were modeled by the contestants: sportswear, a nice dress and a formal.

RIGHT: Runner-up Sheryl Smith, Greek Goddess Charme Anderson, and runner-up Jamie Bryant. *LEFT:* Charme Anderson being crowned by 1977 Greek Goddess, Louetta Nowlin, as Jamie and Sheryl look on. *BELOW RIGHT:* Judges Gaye Schneider, Bob Carr and Dean Michael Ash observing the contestants. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* 1978 Greek Goddess Charme Anderson reacting to announcement.



Charme Anderson Crowned as 1978 Greek Goddess

Hurt Park Hosts Paraquat Protest

It was just like the good old days, the wonderful sixties full of riots and sit-ins and alleged "drug-oriented" rock and roll music. A smoke-in at Hurt Park right across from the A&M building was staged by Atlantans in an effort to make officials stop spraying crops with the chemical paraquat. Uniformed policemen were literally everywhere around Hurt Park, some on foot, some on horseback. Some plainclothes policemen were in the crowd that was listening to Cruis-O-Matic play "Born to Be Wild." The Coalition for the Abolition of Marijuana Prohibition (CAMP) organized the demonstration which included a march down Courtland Street to the capitol and signs that proclaimed "We smoke pot. We like it a lot. Stop spraying it with paraquat."

RIGHT: Smoke-In crowd in neighboring Hurt Park listening to *Cruis-O-Matic*. *BELOW:* Spokesman for CAMP speaking out on the group's views about marijuana.

pring Fever Sinks in and Events Fizzle Out

Maybe it was the crummy weather, maybe it was just the blahs. Whatever the reason, Spring Fever Week 1978 fizzled. The ice cream eating contest was cancelled because only three people had entered. The watermelon eating contest was held, though there were few contestants and even fewer onlookers. Some events were successful, however, such as the food tent which was relocated from the Urban Life Plaza to the fourth floor of the student center. Items such as hot dogs, fried chicken, Cokes, and baked beans were featured at unusually low prices; a "make your own banana split" booth added to the festive atmosphere.

ABOVE LEFT: Students during ten o'clock break enjoying one of the Spring Fever Week bands on the plaza. *ABOVE:* Alan Kauttman, member of the SGA Programs Board, introducing a band during Spring Fever Week. *LEFT:* A band during Spring Week playing for the ten o'clock break crowd.

"Mother's Finest" Closes Spring Fever Week at Fox

Spring Fever Week culminated with Atlanta's own *Mother's Finest* in concert at the Fox Theater. The opening act was *Thermos Greenwood.* The concert was free to GSU students, due to the student activity fee. The emcee, Willis the Guard of WQXI radio, warmed up the audience before the concert. *Thermos Greenwood* provided their off-the-wall humor in their songs. *Mother's Finest* put on their high energy rock and roll for the crowd. This event was a great success compared to the sparse participation in other Spring Fever Week activities.

The SGA Concerts Technical Operations Committee in conjunction with the Spring Fever Week Committee, both part of the SGA Programs Board, brought these acts to the Fox Theatre to close out 1978 Spring Fever Week.

BELOW: One of Mother's Finest surrounded in visual effects. *RIGHT:* Two Mother's singing for the crowd. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* "Disco dis way, disco dat way." *BOTTOM: Mother's Finest* giving their own salute.

Dean James Sligh Celebrated Twenty Years of Service

Dean James E. Sligh celebrated twenty years with Georgia State University in May 1978. He is Assistant Dean for Student Development. Dean Sligh has worked with various student organizations. Currently, he is the advisor to the *Rampway* and the Lyceum Film Committee and director of the Players; Dean Sligh is also a member of the Committee on Student Communications, which selects the heads of the student media at the University and regulates policy for those organizations. In addition, many productions of the GSU Players have been directed by Dean Sligh.

RIGHT AND BELOW: Dean James E. Sligh receives the thanks of the administration, faculty and students for his long years of service to Georgia State.

Outstanding Students Receive Awards

Georgia State University Honors Day ceremonies 1978 recognized students of outstanding academic achievement and distinguished service to the university. The morning and evening programs were held last May. Dr. Harold Davis, chairman of the Journalism Department, spoke at the morning ceremony in Sparks Assembly Hall. Awards were given to students by fraternities and sororities, nationally chartered professional organizations and honor societies. The evening ceremony was held at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel where Eli A. Zubay, Vice President for Academic Affairs was the speaker. A reception and banquet for the recipients of awards was held afterwards.

BELOW Hard work and achievement paid off as students received many national and local awards of merit at the annual Honors Day ceremonies.

It's Spring — Take a Break

The plaza is a popular gathering place for students between classes. Often students meet friends there to talk and soak up the springtime sun. The plaza is also a frequent study area. Many ten o'clock breaks are spent on the plaza listening to bands that perform there to break the monotony of morning classes. Other more energetic students jog in the morning. Oakland Cemetery near campus is a common destination or turnaround point for joggers. Fortunately, 99.9 percent of the joggers do return to campus.

ABOVE RIGHT: Cooling off by the fountain on the plaza. *RIGHT:* Joggers coming. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT:* Peachtree Plaza as seen from Oakland Cemetery. *TOP RIGHT:* Students enjoying the sunshine and the ten o'clock break. *BOTTOM:* Joggers going.

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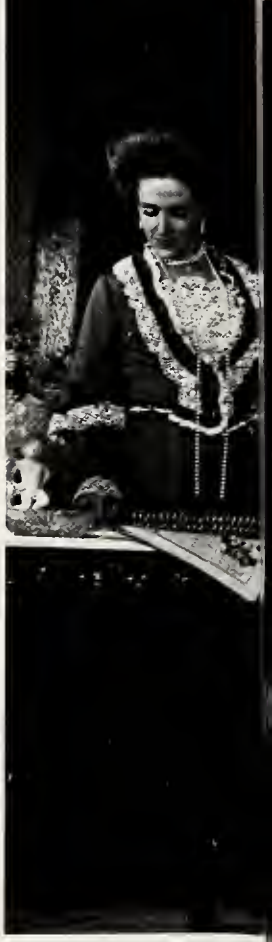

"Little Foxes" Produced for Spring

Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" was the Players 1978 spring quarter production.

The story, set in a small southern town, centers on the Hubbard Giddens families. The production was directed by Richard von Ernst and produced by the Players' advisor, James E. Sligh. The cast in order of appearance included Deborah Respress as *Addie;* Michael Mayo as *Cal;* Dianne Waters as *Birdie Hubbard;* Jerry Griffin as *Oscar Hubbard;* Jim Duryea as *Leo Hubbard;* B. J. Austin as *Regina Giddens;* Richard Eason as *William Marshall;* Norman Ussery as *Benjamin Hubbard;* Carlene Mathis as *Alexander Giddens* and Chris Kayser as *Horace Giddens.*

This effort was an exceptionally moving performance by the Players. Everyone involved was to be commended on a fine production.

Student Leaders Awarded at Spring Banquets

Banquets are a popular way to recognize key workers and outstanding performers. The athletic department here at Georgia State held its 1978 banquet in May of last year in the Urban Life Cafeteria. Each aspect of sports was represented, including the drill team and cheerleaders. Awards were given out to deserving athletes who worked hard throughout their season. Another banquet that spring was the communications banquet which was attended by members of each of GSU's media in addition to representatives from the SGA and the GSU administration and faculty. Wyche Fowler spoke to the media-oriented audience in the dining room of the Omni International Hotel.

ABOVE LEFT: Congressman Wyche Fowler addressing the participants at the Communications Banquet. *ABOVE RIGHT:* New media heads for the 1978-79 year, *Rampway Editor,* Mary Ann Upchurch; *WRAS General* Manager, James Tarbox; and *Signal Editor,* Jerry Griffin. *LEFT:* Former media heads, Hal Peel, *Signal;* Pat Gooden, *Rampway;* Carl Jackson, WRAS; and Dwight Humphries, *GSU Review. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* Men's Basketball Coach, Roger Couch, congratulating Danny Fencher on his award. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Joyce Harrell receiving the Most Valuable Player award from Women's Basketball Coach, Rankin Cooter. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Members of the drill team enjoying the banquet.

Dr. Calvin Kiah Retires After Seven Years Servic

Dr. Calvin Kiah, Vice President of Research and Academic Affairs, retired last August, ending a seven year career at Georgia State University. Dr. Kiah was instrumental in increasing opportunities for minorities within the university. Dr. Kiah felt that if a student, faculty or staff member was unqualified for a specific position, he should not receive special consideration because of race or sex. The office Dr. Kiah left vacant was filled by Dr. Kathleen Crouch, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Equal Opportunity Employment Officer, and Aaron Johnson, Assistant Vice President for Financial Affairs.

ABOVE: Dr. Calvin Kiah opening gift at his retirement reception. *RIGHT:* Dr. Kiah with his wife being congratulated on his retirement.

Nixon Nemesis Packs Auditorium

Bob Woodward, co-author of *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days,* books about the Nixon years in the White House, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in the Urban Life Auditorium last summer. Woodward spoke about the role and "power" of the press. The audience was very receptive to Woodward's comments and of his sense of humor which was evident throughout his speech. This program was a presentation of the Speakers and Lyceum Film Committees of the SGA Programs Board.

LEFT: Author Bob Woodward talking to the standing-room-only crowd in the Urban Life Auditorium. *BELOW LEFT:* The audience enjoying Bob Woodward's speech. *BELOW:* Bob Woodward fielding questions from the audience.

Summer Brings Varied Activity and Controversy

Debora Swann and Araomeyer Ohana were married in the GSU Chapel on the fourth floor of the student center in July last year. The couple said they were married in the chapel because they wanted to be married on "neutral ground" — she is Catholic, he is Jewish. Though this was not the first wedding there, it was one of the few campus chapel weddings.

During the summer GSU students, faculty and staff frequented the Indian Creek Lodge which is a GSU recreational facility located in DeKalb County. All Georgia State University approved organizations, as well as faculty, staff and alumni groups may reserve the lodge for their own planned activities. The Lodge has tennis courts, a swimming pool, picnic areas, and ideal locations for badminton and volleyball.

Last summer a major controversy was finally settled when the student activity fee was increased from ten dollars to thirteen dollars. Before this final decision, however, there was much debate and involvement by students and administration. The athletics department appeared to by generally in favor of the three dollar increase, which was originally planned to be a five dollar increase, because they felt the money could help build a more competitive sports program. Many students, however, were opposed to a fee increase of any amount because they claimed that they did not participate in that many programs planned for GSU students. Most campus organizations were generally agreeable to the increase because they felt it would enable them to operate with a more realistic budget due to inflation. Since the increase has come to pass, GSU has been able to continue offering a wide variety of entertainment and discounts for students.

Another issue raised was whether or not we would get a pub on campus. Apparently, not yet. The Student Government Association rejected a bill that would have recommended the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus. It was close — the bill was defeated by a 10-11 vote, with one abstention. So, Georgia State students still have to walk to the Ivy Street Library to enjoy "Happy Hour."

In an effort to be closer to students "Feedback" boxes were put around campus by the SGA during summer quarter last year. These were to solicit comments and complaints from those in the GSU community.

ABOVE: Debora Swann and Araomeyer Ohana exchanging rings. *LEFT:* A GSU student playing tennis at the Indian Creek Lodge. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* Soaking up the sun by the Indian Creek pool. *BOTTOM:* The wedding party in the GSU chapel.

Inceptors Introduce New Students to GSU

Incept is the orientation program for new students at Georgia State. The program is run entirely by GSU students; the faculty adviser is Dean King Buttermore. Inceptors are chosen after the process of submitting applications and being interviewed.

These Inceptors prepare at least four two day — one night programs for giving as much information to new students as possible. Several one-day programs for transfer students are also a part of Incept. Georgia State's Incept program is considered to be one of the most successful such programs in the country.

The schedule is tightly packed with such activities as advisement and registration for the Inceptees' first quarter at GSU, Marketplace, welcoming speeches by faculty and administrators, and an overnight stay at the Marriott Hotel.

RIGHT Inceptor Cheryl Newsom with a group of inceptees. *BELOW* Inceptors Chris Davis, Ray Herman and Scott Rich leading an exercise in brother-and sister-hood on the Urban Life plaza. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP* Inceptees juking out. *BOTTOM* Inceptees cutting up before their final gathering

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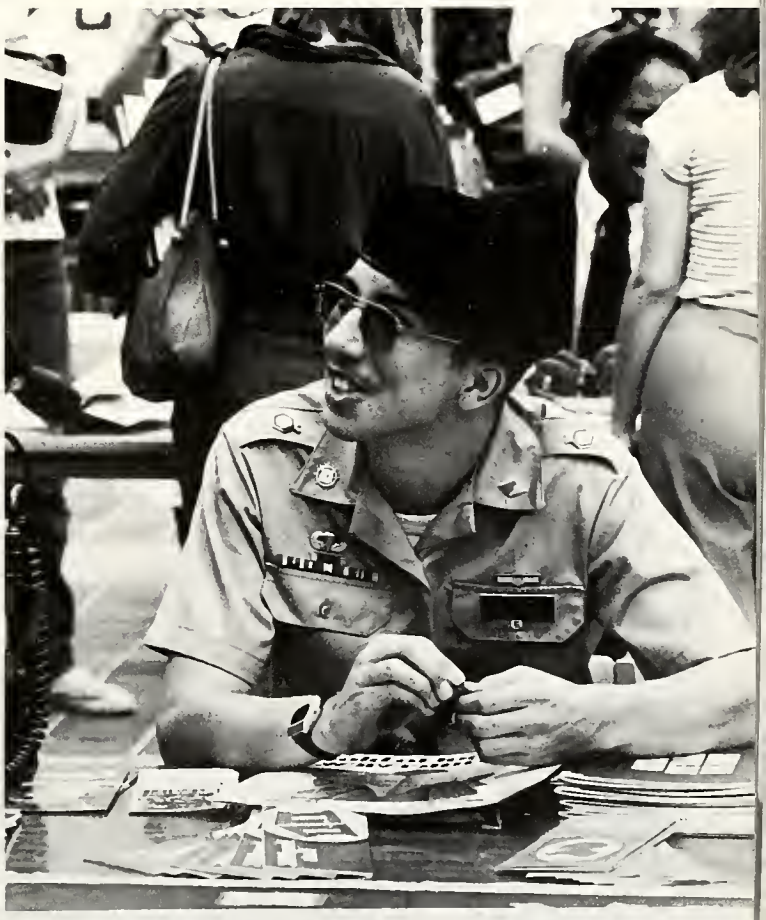
Incoming Students Collect Freebies at Marketplace

Marketplace has become one of the highlights of the Incept program for entering students. Organizations from around campus participate in marketplace by setting up a display on tables provided by Incept in the Urban Life Plaza. The inceptees can get free samples from many of the organizations; for example, a free yearbook from the *Rampway* display or a free gift pack from the GSU Bookstore.

LEFT: Inceptees perusing their free products from the participants in Marketplace. *BELOW:* The Army ROTC display. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* The GSU Police table at Marketplace. *LEFT:* A roving display. *RIGHT:* Inceptees and Inceptors converging on the displays set up on the Urban Life Plaza



arental Orientation Becomes Important Part of Incept

r the past two years one feature of cept has been that of orienting the rents of the new students as well as eir sons and daughters. The parents ive on campus during the afternoon the last day of the two-day program r students. The parents' orientation gan with a buffet and welcome in the ban Life Center; student leaders were also invited to attend. Next the parents meet with Dr. Jean Thomas, Dean for Student Development, if they have a daughter entering GSU, or Dr. King Buttermore, Dean for Student Life Programs, if their son is entering Georgia State. Inceptors give the parents a tour of the campus before the parents' orientation program ends with the reunion of their child in the Urban Life Auditorium.

BELOW: Parents and daughter reunited at end of busy day. *OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT:* Inceptor Valeri Marshall giving a tour of the campus. *RIGHT:* Inceptees' parents at the buffet. *BOTTOM:* A student leader talking with incoming students' parents

Nursing Student Takes Top Prize in Speech Contest

Jann Blanton, a second-year nursing student, won the 1977-78 Speaker of the Year Contest sponsored by the GSU Department of Speech and Drama. Ms. Blanton spoke in front of a panel of three judges, as well as an audience of about forty, on her chosen topic, "Mandatory Retirement." Others who competed in the contest were Gayle Johnson who spoke on "Affirmative Action" and Bill Trent whose topic was "Pornography." This contest is relatively new and currently uses only speech and drama classes from the past year. The Speech and Drama Department expressed hope that the contest will grow and involve more students in the future.

Other summer activities on or near campus were those of catching up or just relaxing. The City of Atlanta began replacing the tungsten-type street lights along the streets adjacent to campus with the mercury-vapor type. Meanwhile, many students took summer quarter off from GSU so they could work, or some, like school teachers, used their summer to take classes.

ABOVE: Speaker of the Year Jann Blanton accepting her award from Dr. Larry Rifkind of the Speech and Drama Department. *LEFT:* Contestants Jann Blanton and Gayle Johnson awaiting their turn in the Speaker of the Year Contest. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* Students relaxing during a break in their schedules. *CENTER:* The City of Atlanta at work replacing street lights. *BOTTOM:* Bill Trent, giving his speech in the Speaker of the Year Contest.

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Handicapped Get Boost as Former Skier Speaks

Jill Kinmonth Booth, an Olympic skiing contender who became paralyzed after a skiing accident in 1955, was the guest speaker at the Career Development Conference for Handicapped Females held at Georgia State last August. Mrs. Booth gained recent fame when her life story was made public in the movie, "The Other Side of the Mountain." Five workshops were held during the conference including how to select a career with regard to a specific handicap, how to handle interviews, and educating others regarding personal and physical needs. Even an interpreter for the deaf was present at almost every scheduled activity. Close to 150 persons attended the conference.

LEFT: Jill Kinmont Booth chatting with her husband during a break. *BELOW:* Conference participants enjoying lunch. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP.* Noah Langdale addressing the handicapped conference. *BOTTOM:* A group of conference participants exchanging ideas.

Hubie's Hawks Kick Off Season in Central City Park

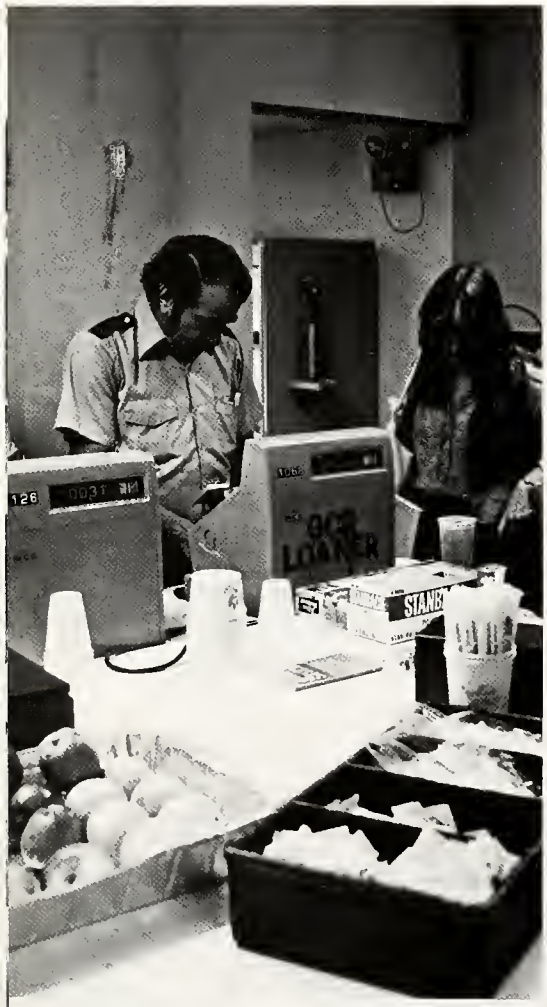
Near campus, in the new amphitheater adjacent to Central City Park, was a sort of rally for the Atlanta Hawks to get them started on another winning season. Some Georgia State students who were on a lunch break at the time were able to see and hear Hawks Coach Hubie Brown introduce his 1978-79 squad and talk about the coming basketball season. Also on hand were the "Fast Breaks", the Hawks cheerleaders, who were handing out pamphlets on the Hawks to the spectators.

The GSU Bookstore held a "garage" sale of surplus t-shirts, jackets and accessories in Kell Hall last summer to make way for incoming items that would be offered to students when fall quarter began. The prices were very affordable and many items were readily bought by those who passed the display.

The SGA Leadership Conclave is an annual retreat which takes place at the end of the summer and involves student leaders from almost every organization on campus. One representative from each organization is invited to attend the workshops and seminars that are held to promote communication between student leaders, faculty and administration. Last year, and several years before, the Conclave was held at Camp Mickell in Toccoa, Georgia.

Last summer the *Review*, GSU's literary magazine featuring the best in art, fiction, poetry, and other creative endeavors, had its budget cut. The reason? No one had applied for the position of editor when the budget was being drawn up for 1979. The *Review* was revived after several applications were filed and Rex Smith was chosen editor for 1978-79. However, instead of being published several times during the year, this year's *Review* was limited to one issue comprised of various aspects of the creative arts.

ABOVE: One of the Hawks "Fast Breaks" handing out Hawks information pamphlets. *LEFT:* A student shopping at the GSU Bookstore garage sale in Kell Hall. *OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT:* Two "Fast Breaks" among the amphitheatre crowd listening to Hawks Coach Hubie Brown. *TOP:* Coach Hubie Brown and Company. *BOTTOM:* Students looking over the t-shirts at the Bookstore's sale.



Refectory Gets Bright New Face

The post office in Kell Hall and the refectory both got face-lifts at the end of last summer, and the two sites were completely remodeled by the middle of fall quarter. For the post office, mail slots are now more clearly marked and a convenient utility shelf was installed next to the window where stamps and postcards may be purchased. In the refectory the area was painted with graphic city skyline scenes. The sterile-looking furnishings have been replaced with brightly-colored chairs and equipment. The food line was stepped up to include fruit, salad platters, and cheese and vegetable trays.

LEFT: Students making selection from new food case display. *BELOW:* Students grabbing a bite in newly furnished refectory. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* Remodeling still in evidence but the post office boxes in the background are completed. *LEFT:* Student paying for refreshments in newly refurnished refectory. *RIGHT:* GSU Plant department workmen renovating post office.

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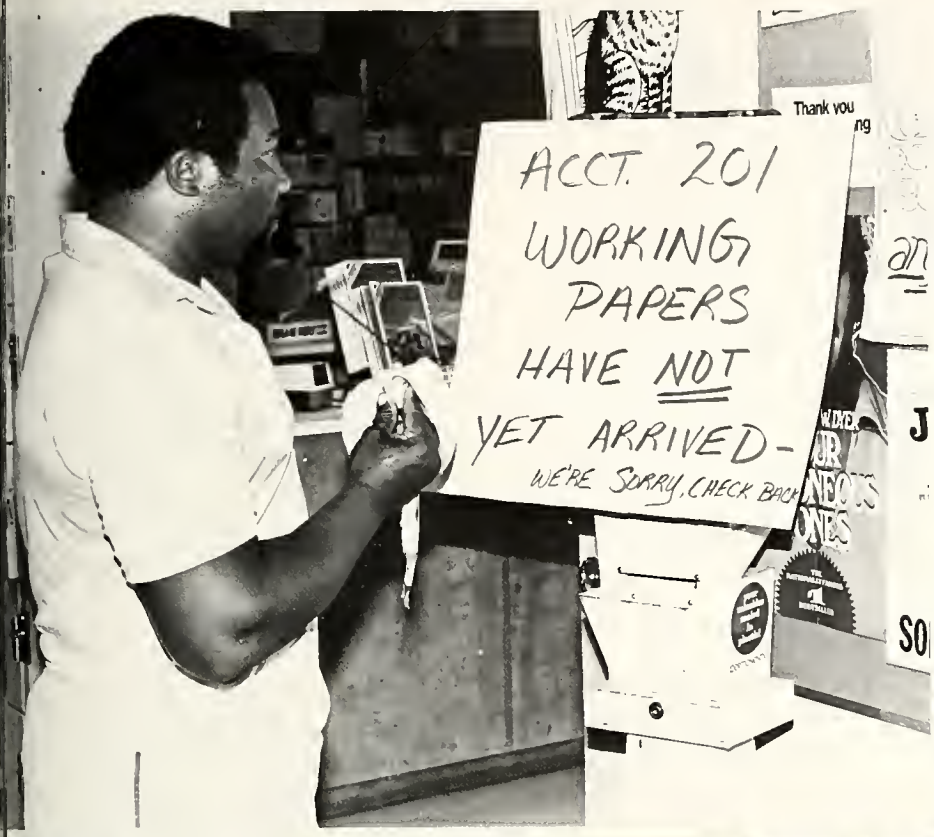

Summer's a Time to Drift Away

Summers are always welcome whether you're in school or out. Last summer these people seemed to be in another world.

Welcomes and Introductions

Departmental coffees and the CCTV Videothon are two events which have come to be expected at the beginning of each fall quarter. Several departments and organizations on campus have coffee receptions during ten o'clock break; it is a way of students and faculty getting acquainted with each other in an informal atmosphere.

Another way for students to get acquainted (or re-acquainted) with Georgia State is the CCTV Videothon. Georgia State's Closed Circuit Television Station hosted its second annual videothon last fall to introduce itself to students. Several hundred dollars worth of prizes were distributed to viewers who responded to the programming which featured a treasure hunt and a trivia contest. Special guest stars such as Cheech and Chong and GSU faculty members also participated in the videothon. The hosts were Richard Smith of CCTV and Jerry Griffin, editor of the *Signal*.

Throughout the year CCTV operates through student volunteers and the station covers all phases of television production and programming. Duties of the CCTV staff range from writing original scripts to co-anchoring the weekly news show *Campuscene*, to filming events around campus and metro Atlanta.

BELOW: George Thorogood guest disc-jockeying at WRAS. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT:* Students and faculty getting acquainted with each other at a coffee. *TOP RIGHT:* Dr. Jackie Boles and a student enjoying each other's company at a Sociology Department coffee. *BOTTOM: Signal* Editor Jerry Griffin and CCTV's Richard Smith interviewing Dr. Jackie Boles during the Videothon last quarter.

Back in the Swing

Fall quarter was underway and life had to go on. The first annual free Atlanta Jazz Festival took place the third week in September in the new amphitheatre by Central City Park. Several jazz concerts were staged throughout the week in the open air theatre. These concerts lured a growing number of jazz enthusiasts from Georgia State.

And swinging right along was the basketball training program. For the Lady Panthers fall quarter meant getting back in shape with regular workout routines to get ready for another active season.

BELOW: Saxist playing his part during Jazz Week. *RIGHT:* Working together is important in training, too. *BELOW RIGHT:* A drilling Lady Panther. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* Crowd enjoying the free jazz music. *BOTTOM:* Clarinetist soloing at the Jazz Festival.

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Fall Rush Brings Parties, Mixers and New Members

A vital activity within the Greek system is recruiting new members. Although "rush" occurs every quarter, fall quarter, more than any other quarter, seems to be the time of year that more preparation and activities are planned to recruit new pledges. Fraternities and sororities coordinate mixers with each other. Sororities have rush parties and fraternities have smokers. Elaborate theme parties complete with skits and costumes are given for the rushees.

LEFT: A couple enjoying themselves at IFC Awards Presentation. *BELOW:* Two sorority sisters help themselves to refreshments during 10:00 break. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* The Tau Kappa Epsilon mascot teasing a fraternity member. *LEFT:* An Alpha Omicron Pi skit during theme parties last fall. *RIGHT:* Sorority sisterhood.

There's No Grounds Left for Complaint

This fall we saw another landmark disappear. The second Bailey's Supreme Coffee Warehouse between Central Avenue and Courtland Street was torn down. The first warehouse, between Courtland and Piedmont Streets, was demolished about two years ago. The second of the warehouses had been used for Underground Atlanta parking for several years.

The GSU Music Department in cooperation with the downtown branch of the Trust Company Bank sponsored a series of lunchtime concerts last October. Listeners were encouraged to bring their own lunches and enjoy a concert which featured music for large and small brass ensembles.

Other programs by the Department of Music throughout the year included a presentation of *Dido and Aeneas,* and a Bosendorfer Festival featuring Jim Birk, director of the Kimball Grand Division and Bosendorfer, USA.

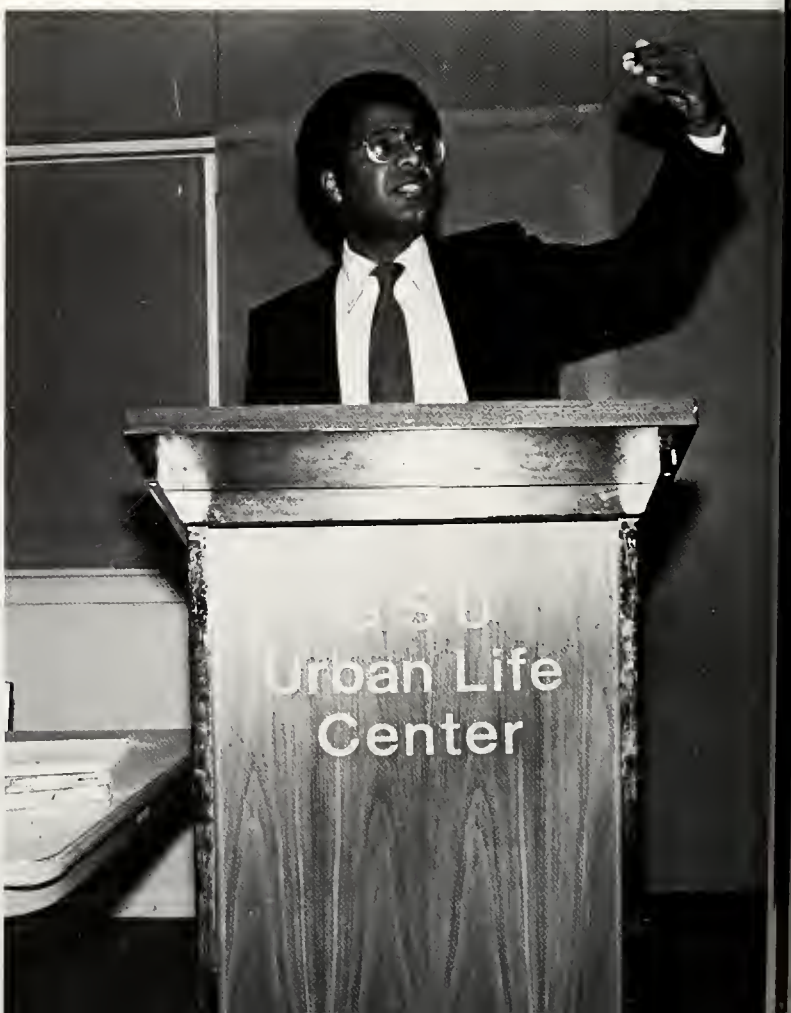
RIGHT: An old Atlanta landmark gives way for a new one as the Bailey's Supreme Warehouse is demolished to make way for MARTA construction. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP & BOTTOM:* The brass shines in the GSU Lunchtime Concert at the Trust Company Bank. *RIGHT:* Children of all ages enjoying one of the Lunchtime Concerts offered by the GSU Music Department.

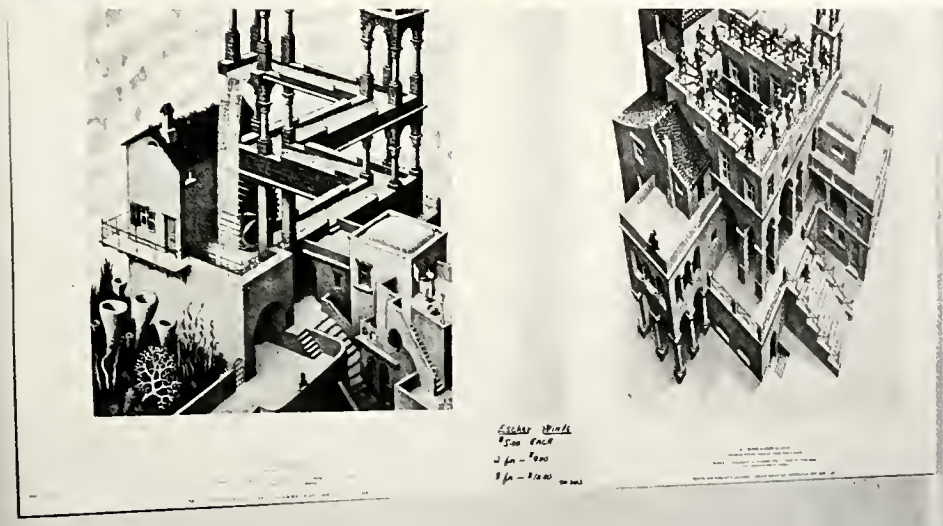
Supreme Court's "Bakke Decision" Heatedly Debated

An exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions was held in the Student Center Lounge last fall. Students, faculty and staff were given the opportunity to own a reproduction of a favorite artist's work at affordable prices.

Another fall quarter event was a debate on the Bakke Decision. The SGA Black Life and Culture Committee and the SGA Speakers Committee co-sponsored "The Bakke Decision — Yes or No." The debaters were William Rusher, Conservative Advocate with PBS-TV and publisher of the *National Review,* speaking in favor of the U.S. Supreme Court decision, taking the other side was Alvin Poussaint, Harvard psychologist and author of *Why Blacks Kill Blacks* and *Black Child Care.*

TOP RIGHT: William Rusher making his point in the Bakke Debate. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Harvard psychologist Alvin Poussaint emphasizing his views during the debate. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Students looking at the fine art prints on sale in the Student Center Lounge last fall.



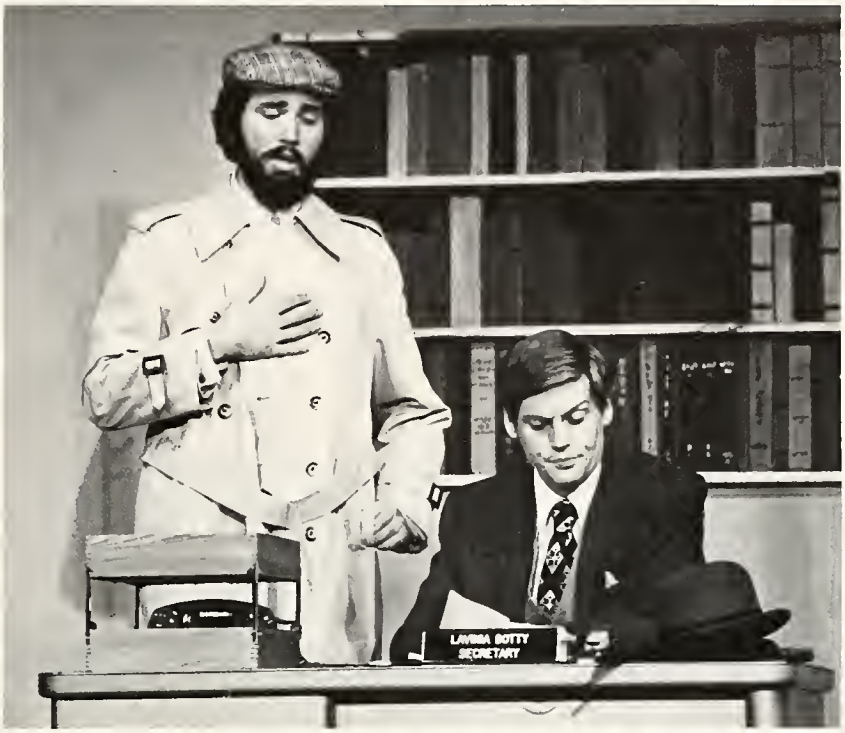


"The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye"

In October,the GSU Players performed two plays by Peter Shaffer. Dean James E. Sligh produced the plays. "The Private Ear" was directed by Kaethe George and "The Public Eye" was directed by Richard Smith.

The three actors in "The Private Ear" portrayed their characters well: Ken Daniels as *Tchaik,* very sensitive and hoping to find someone to understand him; Jerry Griffin as *Ted,* a playboy type who thinks of women as sex objects; and Patt Wagner as *Doreen,* who really tries to meet Tchaik on his level but submits to Ted's flirtatiousness.

"The Public Eye" was light even though the plot deals with a man who feels he is losing his wife to another man. Scott Ferguson looked and acted like an accountant, *Charles,* bounded by a constant need to be working. Eileen Walsh was wonderful as a romantic who is propelled into high society by her marriage to Charles. And Richard Eason doubled-talked his way through his character, *Cristoforou,* with ease and credibility.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Kansas Star Gives Upbeat Semina

Phil Ehart, drummer for the rock band *Kansas,* conducted a one-day seminar on campus for drum and percussion students. Seminars such as this and many others are frequent, due to Georgia State's geographic location.

Another advantage to being located in Atlanta is that a lot of major music acts appear in concert here. While in town, members of the various acts will sometimes stop by our on-campus radio station WRAS for a taped or immediate o the-air interview. Among these wel known musicians have been Ray Davi of the *Kinks,* Karla Bonoff, and local ta ent Daryl Rhoades.

BELOW: Phil Ehart, drummer for rock band *Kan* demonstrating his talent at a seminar. *OPPOSI PAGE, TOP:* WRAS secretary Cledra White ar "Blue Suede Shoes" composer, Carl Perkins. *CE TER:* A winner picking up her prize at the WR studios. *BOTTOM:* Participants listening to P Ehart at the seminar he conducted last fall.

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Hoddy Toddy Bodies Spice Up Sweepstakes

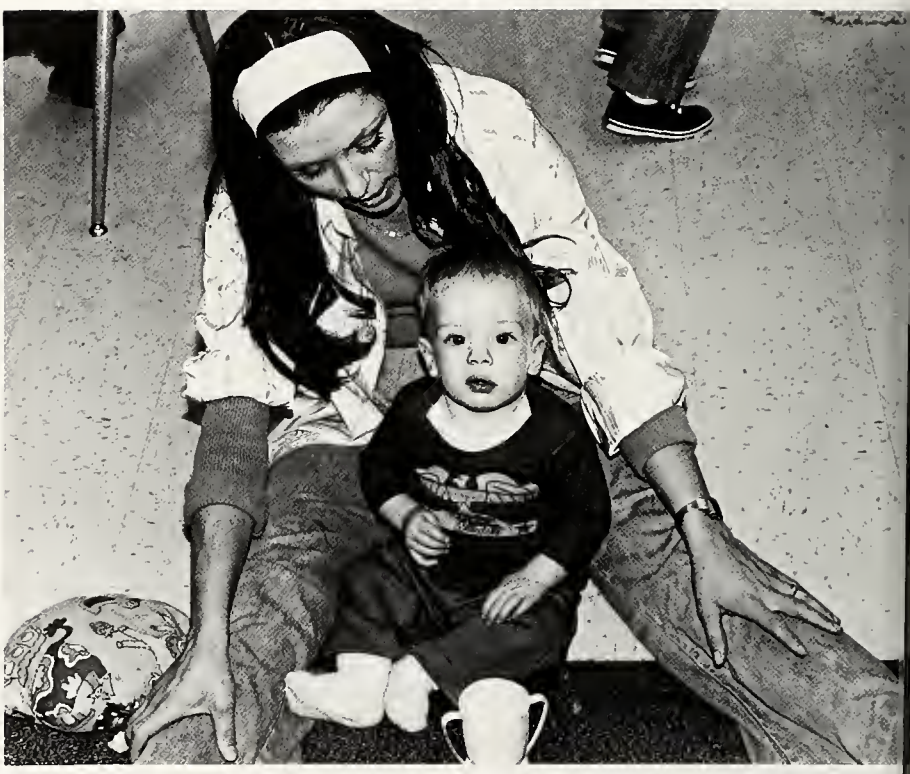
Sigma Nu Sweepstakes is a yearly event sponsored by the Sigma Nu Fraternity on campus and held at the Indian Creek Lodge. Last fall, GSU sororities competed in contests such as Hoddy Toddy Body, Tug of War, Musical Buckets, Ride-a-Brother, Egg Toss, and Life Saver Relay. An entry fee is required of the participating sororities which is donated to the DeKalb Humane Society.

ABOVE: A Hoddy Toddy Body contestant dancing for the audience. *LEFT:* Two participants in the "Ride-a-Brother" contest. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* A team of Delta Zeta's trying to win the Tug of War Contest. *LEFT:* Another Hoddy Toddy Body contestant. *RIGHT:* An Alpha Xi Delta sorority member fighting for the tub in Musical Tubs.

GSU Hourly Care

One thing that makes GSU unique is the Hourly Care Center. For many of GSU's students who are also parents, the day care facility provides a much-needed service and makes that service convenient by being only one block away from campus in the Central Avenue Presbyterian Church. Though a day care center for a university may seem unusual, many of GSU's students would not be able to attend classes if they could not leave their children in good hands for a minimal charge.

RIGHT: One toddler seems to be more interested in the camera than his teacher. *BELOW:* One youngster explaining to his friend how his dinosaur died. *BELOW RIGHT:* A future Mozart trying his hand at the keyboard. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT:* This toddler seems very frightened of the camera. *RIGHT:* Small sliding board for small bodies. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Playing alone doesn't bother this youngster at all.



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Faculty Speakers Series Spotlights Excellence

The beginning of fall quarter included faculty spotlight speakers, awards presentations, bookselling, and poetry reading. Dr. Jacqueline Boles of the Sociology Department and Dr. Jeffrey Arpan of the International Business Institute faculty were among the speakers in this program which tries to make students more aware of the excellent faculty members here.

Mrs. Maggie Matthews, who retired last fall from the Dean of Students staff, was presented with a lifetime membership to the GSU Players by Dee Watkins, President of the Players. Mrs. Matthews often read her poetry in the Student Center Theatre for appreciative audiences and these readings were sponsored by the Players.

Most organizations take fall quarter to promote their group and its purpose. Guest speakers and ten o'clock break coffees are a popular way to do this.

BOTTOM LEFT: Maggie Matthews reading h poetry in the Student Center Theatre. *BELO RIGHT:* Dr. Jackie Boles speaking as part of th Faculty Spotlight Program. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Mi Maggie Matthews accepting her lifetime Playe membership, flanked by Players Advisor Dea Sligh, Players President Dee Watkins, Players Se retary Jon Witherspoon, Signe Hovde, and Vic President of Production Eileen Walsh. *BOTTO LEFT:* WQXI-FM radio's Dain Schult speaking at meeting at the Commercial Music Students Asso ciation. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* A member of Blue Ke Honor Fraternity manning a table where studen can leave their textbooks and have Blue Key se them on consignment.

Blue Key
Book
Exchange

Music and Magic Fill Octoberfest

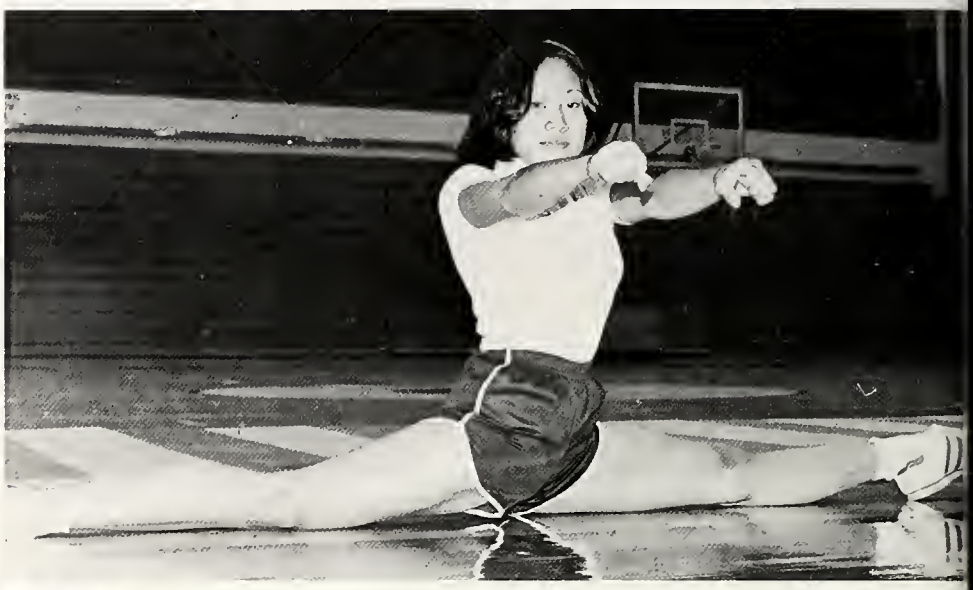
The SGA Programs Board put together a week full of activities for students' entertainment with the 1978 Octoberfest. Among the entertainers were *Para Band,* a jazz band *Transition,* soul band *Climax,* the GSU Jazz Ensemble, the "unique human experience" *The Loco Motion Circus,* and magician Dan Garrett. Most of the bands and the magician appeared during ten o'clock break on the plaza. Evening shows were also scheduled so that the night students could be included in Octoberfest. The Student Center Lounge was the site for the evening performances. *The Loco Motion Circus* was an unusual combination of acrobatics, comedy, and music. Three young men used a few light props to carry out their routine which included juggling fire and riding an extended unicycle.

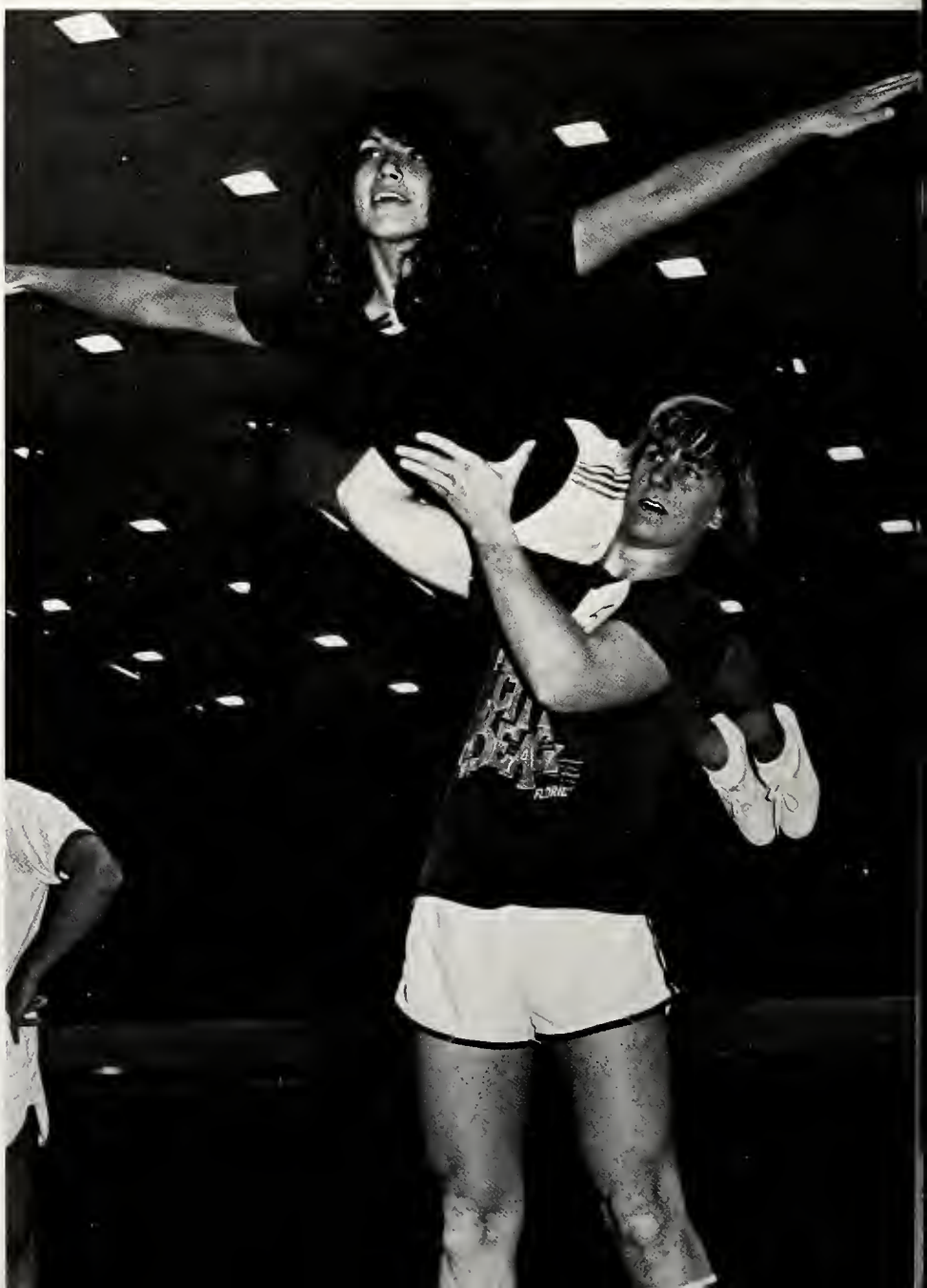
RIGHT: An Octoberfest band playing on the plaza for students during ten o'clock break. *BELOW LEFT, CENTER AND RIGHT:* Magician Dan Garrett doing tricks for his audience. *FAR RIGHT:* Singer Tim Bays entertaining the ten o'clock break crowd during Octoberfest.

The "Loco Motion" Circus

Cheerleaders Jump for Small Omni Crowds

Cheerleader tryouts were held in the GSU gym mid-fall quarter. A number of Georgia State students tried out for twelve positions on the squad: five men and seven women. The Panther cheerleaders cheer at men's and women's Panther basketball games. This year Sun Belt conference games had to be played in a major arena which meant the Omni Coliseum for Georgia State. Small crowds which looked even smaller in the huge coliseum were present at the games. Local newspapers attacked the students and faculty because of the poor showing. However, one must remember Georgia State is a commuter college. Students must consider their classes, families, jobs, and transportation when they plan to attend a basketball game. The same is true of the many programmed activities available to students.



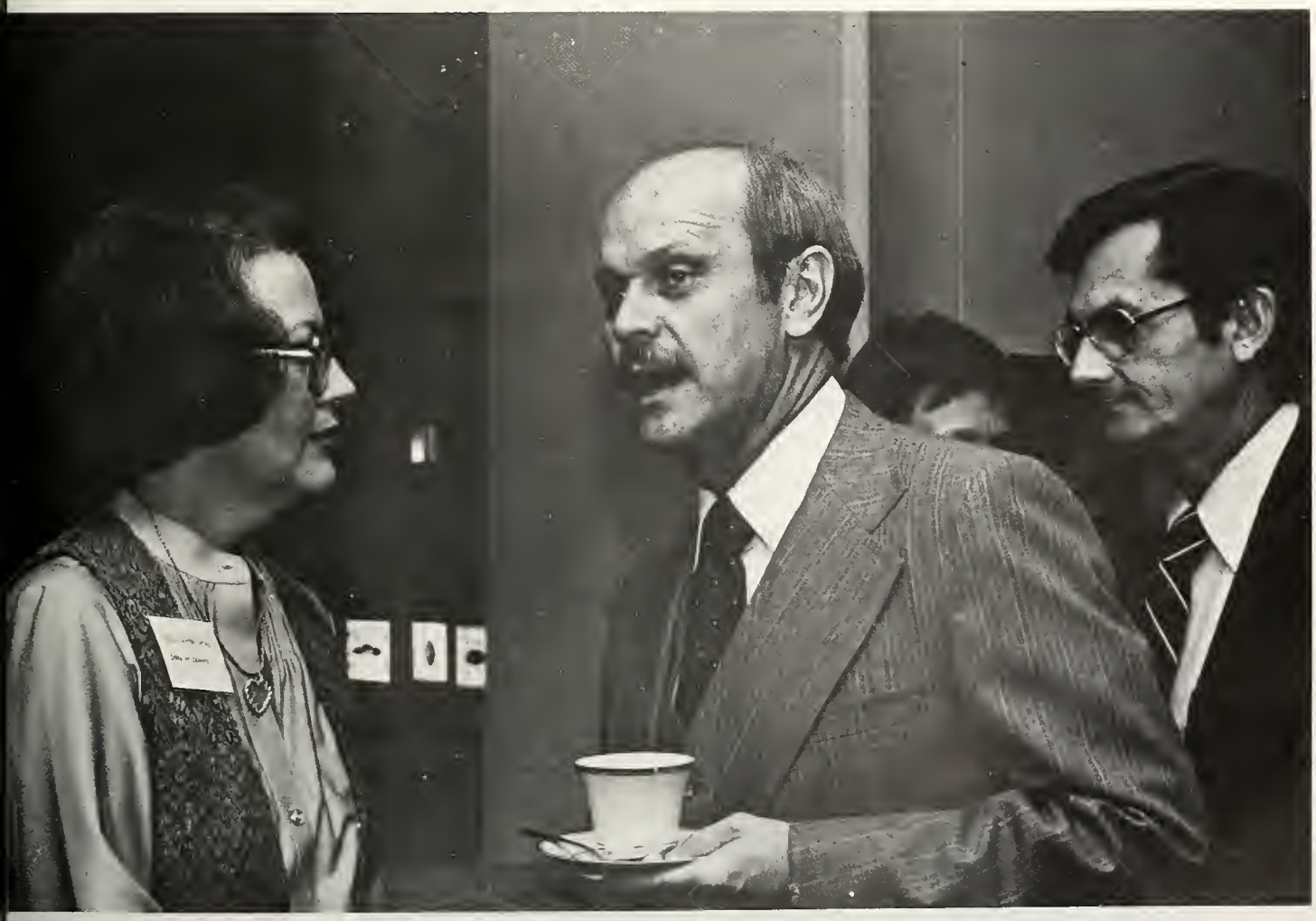


TOP: GSU student doing a split for the judges during cheerleader tryouts. *ABOVE:* Student in mid-air for part of a cheer. *RIGHT:* A couple doing their stunts for the judges.

Busbee Selects GSU Alumna for Regents Seat

The University Women's Committee and the SGA Women's Cultural Life and Development Committee held a reception honoring Marie Walters Dodd, a GSU graduate who was appointed to the State Board of Regents by Governor George Busbee in May 1978. Ms. Dodd is the first Georgia State alumna to be a member of the Board of Regents since 1975.

LEFT: Regent Marie Dodd at her reception chatting with a student. *BELOW:* Marie Dodd talking with Georgia State's Dean of Students, Dr. William R. Baggett.



"Autumn Care Fair" Offers Free Styling Advice

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the "Active Marketing Fraternity" on campus, sponsored its second annual "Autumn Care Fair." Hair and make-up salons such as *New York City Salon, Innovations for Hair, Great Expectations, For Heads Only, Rich's, Avon, Arnold's International,* and *Bonne Bell* set up shop on the fourth floor of the student center one day last fall. From nine to four stylists and artists from the various salons offered their services free to GSU students — male and female. PSE served refreshments throughout the day. The afternoon featured a fashion show by *Sweet Emaline,* a specialty second-hand boutique. This show was the modeling debut of several Georgia State coeds who modeled fashions from the early to mid 1900's.

LEFT: A make-up artist demonstrating makeup techniques to a student. *BELOW:* Two students receiving new, free hair styles. *OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT:* GSU coed modeling dress from the early 1900's. *TOP RIGHT:* A fashion from the 1920's being modeled. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Hair stylist from *For Heads Only* giving a student a free cut and blow dry hair style.

Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Langdale

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, which recognizes freshmen with a 3.5 or better grade point average, honored Dr. Noah Langdale, Georgia State University President, with an honorary membership at its fall banquet. About forty students and administration were present in the Urban Life Cafeteria as Alpha Lambda Delta President Dean Ferguson presented Dr. Langdale and the other honor society members with their certificates. The retired Dean of Women at GSU, Nell Trotter, was also in the audience as an honored guest. For the organizations' May banquet, they invited President Jimmy Carter so that they might present him with his honorary membership.

TOP: Dr. Noah Langdale, Georgia State University President, displaying his certificate with Dean Ferguson, Alpha Lambda Delta President. *ABOVE:* Dr. Lawrence Rifkind, Alpha Lambda Delta advisor, accepting his certificate from Dean Ferguson. *RIGHT:* Mrs. Pickett Riggs (seated) of the Quantitative Methods Department, chatting with Nell Trotter, retired Dean of Women at GSU.

Readers Theatre Takes Production on the Road

The Speech and Drama Department presented a Readers Theatre Production in November of Flannery O'Connor's "A Good Man is Hard to Find" and Truman Capote's "Children on Their Birthdays." Both short stories were presented in the form of improvisational readers theatre and featured ten readers. Directed by Linda Lewis, the production featured various types of music, dancing and gymnastics. The readers/performers were Charles Baugh, Eugene Blankenship, Debra Blanton, Eric Burden, Chip Carter, Angie Clark, Hoyt Pope, Jr., Deborah Respress, Cheryl Schneider, and J. Quillian Thornton.

Last year was only the second year of the Readers Theatre's existence. This latest production went on tour and was performed at the Southeastern Theatre Conference (the largest theatre conference in the country) and the Georgia Theatre Conference, in addition to several schools in metro Atlanta.

BELOW: Members of the Readers Theatre performing in last fall's production.

Pablo Cruise Rocks Auditorium

Pablo Cruise was in concert last year in the nearby Municipal Auditorium for the enjoyment of the Georgia State community. Local band *Whiteface* opened the show which was free to GSU students, faculty and staff. *Pablo Cruise* performed their hit songs for the enthusiastic crowd. The Concerts Technical Operations Committee, a part of the SGA Programs Board, was responsible for putting together this show.

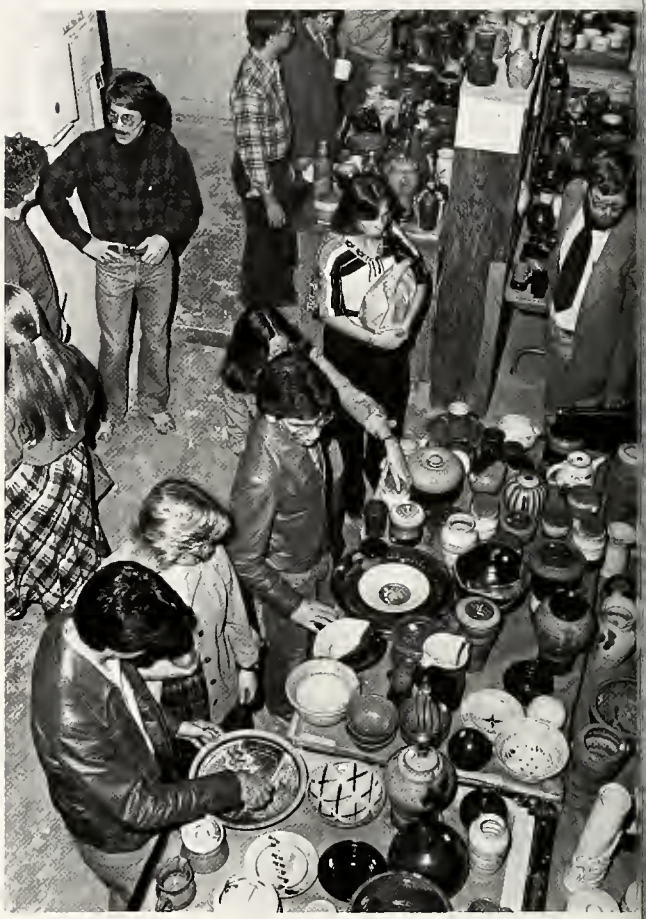
tudent Lobbyists Go for Three Major Properties

e Student Government Association rmed a lobbying committee to work the 1979 session of the Georgia Gen- al Assembly. The main focus of the bbying committee was the acquisition the James Earl Carter Presidential brary, the Lawyer's Title Building, and e Municipal Auditorium. The lobby- g committee is comprised of Georgia ate students who are interested in ntacting legislators and encouraging e legislators to include the acquisition the three target projects in the Board Regents' budget. Virginia Clark aded efforts to get the Carter Presi- ntial Library located in Atlanta. Alan mchock served as GSU's contact at e legislature, and Lucy Goldthwaite rected the overall lobbying effort. David Doverspike, vice president of the SGA during the 1978-79 term, served as chairman of the lobbying committee.

In January the Atlanta City Council passed a resolution urging the Board of Regents and the Georgia Legislature to support a law school at Georgia State. If a day and night law school was accredited at GSU students could more readily afford to attend law school.

Daily classes were lengthened from fifty minutes to fifty-five minutes beginning winter quarter 1979 in order to comply with the Veteran's Administration requirement that all students receiving financial aid attend 2,500 class-minutes per quarter per course. In other words, one has five minutes to get from the third floor in the Business Administration building, dash across the plaza and up five flights of stairs in the General Classroom building (waiting for an elevator takes forever). The five minute extension to classes was unanimously opposed by the SGA in addition to other student leaders and specific groups on campus.

BELOW LEFT: Coneheads are invading as this cashier checks out a customer at the GSU Bookstore. *BELOW RIGHT:* Sorority sister putting up pledges' names on the sorority's bulletin board. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* Students in the Student Center Lounge watching the World Series on television. *CENTER:* Men's basketball Coach Roger Couch introducing some of his players at a fall pep rally in the gym. *BOTTOM:* Art students working on their projects.



Activity Pace Quickens as Fall Draws to a Close

s the quarter wound down, a number activities were still going on. The ajor speaker the Lyceum Speakers ommittee brought fall quarter was om Key, an Atlanta actor and director. e performed a one-man show entitled An Evening with C. S. Lewis" in the rban Life Auditorium; his show was njoyed by a full house. Earlier that day, om Key conducted a make-up workhop where he discussed general makeo techniques.

st before the end of the quarter, the rt Department held its yearly pottery and print sale. This event is eagerly anticipated every fall by hundreds of students and faculty. The sale is also open to those outside the GSU community. This year several trips were needed to get a good look at all of the goods. Many learned that if they did not buy something they liked the first time there, the next trip back their treasure would be gone. And others found that the more they went the more they liked and therefore, the more they bought.

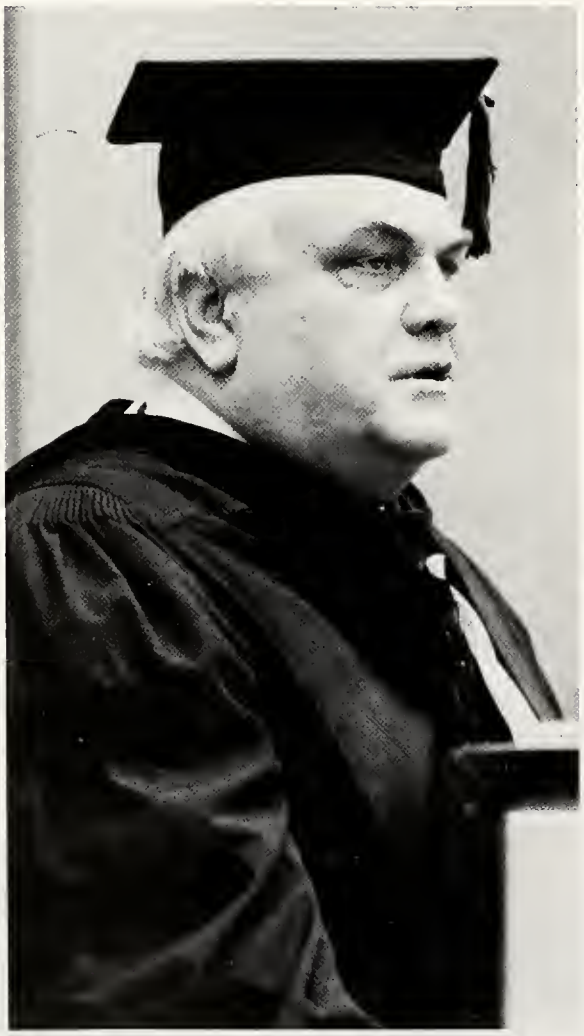
Another end of the quarter activity is the collection of toys for the Toys for Tots program. On campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity sponsored the toy collection last year. Other Greek social organizations joined in the drive and competed against each other to see who could donate the most toys. As a result these organizations made many needy children happy on Christmas day last year.

BELOW: A TEKE member reliving his childhood amidst the toys collected for Toys for Tots. *OPPOSITE, TOP LEFT:* Tom Key performing his one-man show on C. S. Lewis. *TOP RIGHT:* An overall view of some of the beautiful artwork for sale at the Pottery and Print Sale. *BOTTOM:* Student trying to decide which piece of pottery to buy.

Graduation — At Last!

Graduation ceremonies are held in the gym at the end of each quarter, and at each ceremony there are always the colorful robes, proud families and happy students. Administration and faculty take part in each commencement during which time diplomas and hoods are awarded the students on their respective degrees.

BELOW: President Langdale welcoming families and friends to the August 1978 commencement ceremony. *RIGHT:* This size crowd is present at each and every graduation. *BELOW RIGHT:* Getting that diploma makes it all worthwhile. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* Students looking in awe at their diplomas. *BOTTOM LEFT:* This face tells it all. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* A proud parent congratulating her happy son.

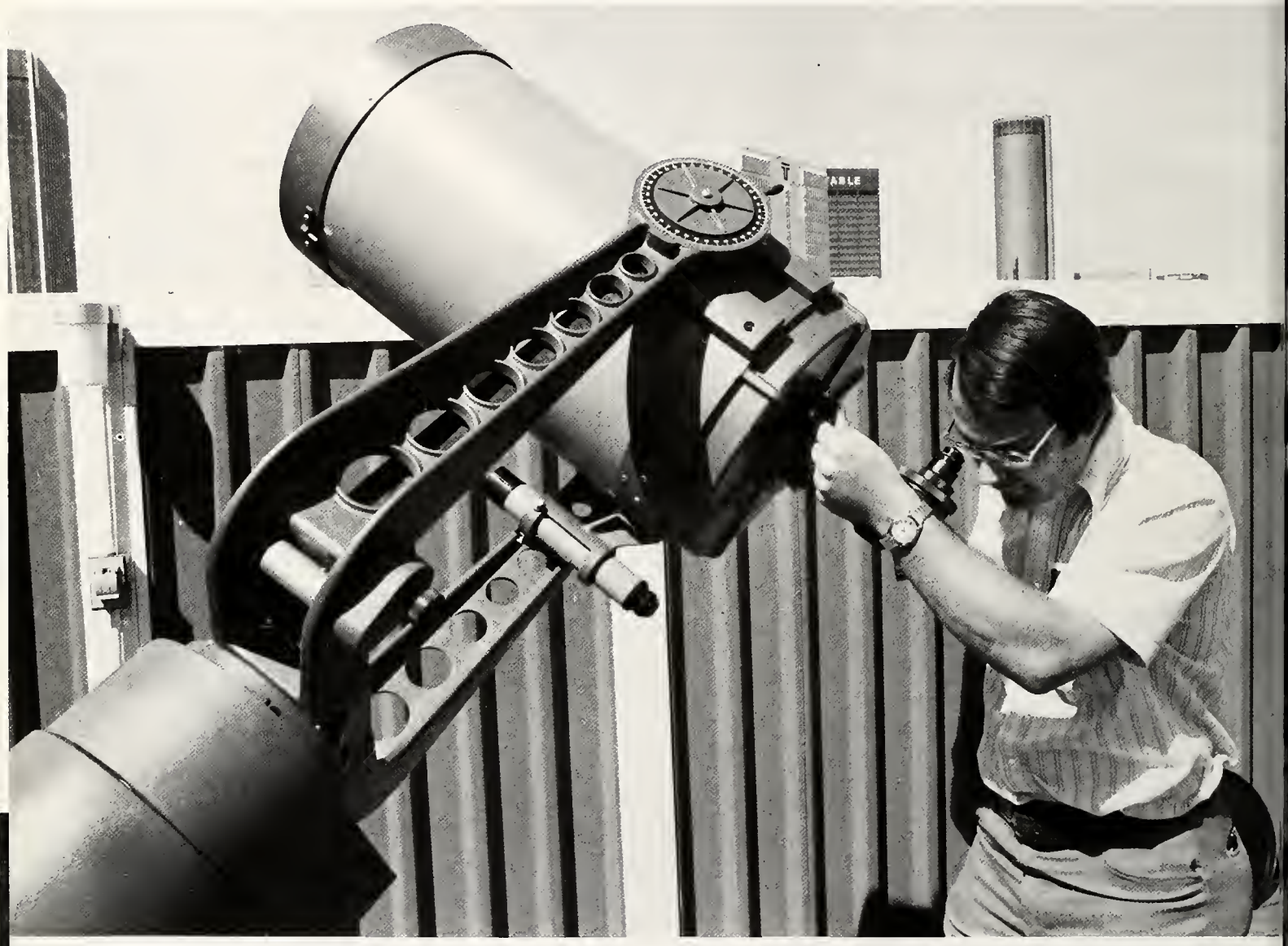


Intramural sports is a very popular part of recreation on campus. Fraternities and sororities are sure participants, though a number of independents also take part. Trophies are awarded to the championship team as well as the most valuable player and high scorer.

Intramurals include flag football, table tennis, pool, bumper pool, basketball, wrestling, bowling, and volleyball.

Intramural Sports Inspire Rivalries

Model United Nations Draws 600 Local Participant



The World Affairs Council, a Committee of the Student Government Association, sponsored the sixth annual Model United Nations at Georgia State last December. Over 600 high school students from approximately 60 high schools in metro Atlanta participated in the three-day conference in the Urban Life Center. Seventy-nine countries were represented by the students involved in this model. The model UN exposes several thousand high school students to GSU and many of these students have stated that their Model UN experience has influenced their choice of which college to attend. The World Affairs Council is a student organization here on campus whose purpose, function and activities are decided by the students. Dr. James D. McBrayer of the Department of Political Science is the faculty advisor.

That's not King Kong atop the Urban Life Building. That's Georgia State's new observatory. Completed last summer, the observatory houses two telescopes: an 8-inch lens diameter and a 14-inch lens diameter. The equipment is shielded behind a six-foot plexiglass windscreen and is mounted on a 3,600 square foot platform. Also crowning the Urban Life Center is the recently completed urban weather station which opened in October 1978. The weather station measures temperature, rainfall, dew point, wind speed and direction, and barometric pressure. The measurement equipment is linked to the univ sity's computer center, which provi a printout of these five variables ev hour. This information is available official weather agencies and the U versity's geography and physical pl departments. The equipment include solar radiation device to measure amount of light from the sun and reflection of that light from downto buildings.

ABOVE: Dr. Miller, astronomy professor in Physics Department demonstrating the new estron telescope which is part of the observa on top of the Urban Life Center. *OPPOSITE PA TOP:* Some of the high school students partici ing in the Model United Nations. *LEFT:* Model participant reading a resolution. *RIGHT:* A W Affairs Council member passing out placard the representative students at the Model UN.

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Debbie Nay Named Ms. Rampway 1979

The 1979 Rampway Pageant was one of the first events for the new year and the new quarter. January 17, Wednesday evening, fourteen GSU women were judged on poise, personality and appearance to determine Ms. Rampway 1979. Four finalists were also selected. Fifteen semi-finalists were originally chosen, but one of the girls, Margaret Copeland, came down with the flu and was unable to participate in the contest. Five judges were present: Joe Washington from 11-Alive News Team; Julianne Datfin, Dean of Women at Emory University; Bill Clement of the Atlanta Flames; Pauline Newman, Community Relations Officer with MARTA; and the Honorable Jack Smith, Judge for the State Court of DeKalb County.

All of the contestants modeled a casual outfit and a long dress. Five finalists were chosen from the fourteen semi-finalists. Then the five finalists were each asked a question relating to GSU and Atlanta. Finally, the judges chose Debbie Nay as Ms. Rampway 1979, and her court was Geathren Brooks, Leslie Keighron, Lisa Jenkins, and Kayren Parmer. The remaining contestants were Janet Bechtel, Karen Giordano, April Jackson, Kathy Wilson, Diane Holman, Lourdes Mallo, Patty Woodruff, Davilyn Liles, and Libby Bates.

ABOVE: Ms. Rampway 1979 and her court. *LEFT:* The contestants modeling their casual outfits for the judges. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* Debbie Nay reacting to the announcement of Ms. Rampway 1979. *CENTER:* Janet Bechtel, Geathren Brooks, Libby Bates, and April Jackson modeling evening dresses. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Judges making their decision for Ms. Rampway. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* James Tarbox introducing the judges while the girls are changing clothes backstage.

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Wednesday, Feb 14th
Student Center Theatre
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Molander, Hooks, McBath Provide Variety of Subjects

Beverly Molander, MARTA's traffic watch announcer, spoke last January to the Women in Communications group here at GSU. Ms. Molander explained her occupation at MARTA and clarified that she does not work for any particular radio station around town, rather the MARTA traffic watch is a service that many Atlanta radio stations subscribe to. Ms. Molander then digressed and talked about early job hunting experiences after she quit teaching elementary school. She was very encouraging and gave helpful tips to those in the audience who would soon be graduating and looking for a job.

Another speaker on campus winter quarter was NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks who spoke in conjunction with Black Awareness Week. Hooks said that a new wave of conservativism will upset the progress made by the civil rights movement and he cited the Alan Bakke decision and President Carter's recent budget cut as examples of how the conservative backlash is already affecting blacks.

A graduate student here at Georgia State was yet another speaker on campus. Robert McBath of the History Department gave a hilarious presentation on Sir P. G. Wodehouse's "Pighooey!" in the Student Center Theatre during ten o'clock break winter quarter.

WRAS celebrated its eighth birthday on January 18, 1979, with an open house that morning to which all students, faculty and administration were invited, and with a party at the Agora Ballroom where the *B-52's* and the *Brains* were among the entertainers. General Manager James Tarbox has had new problems to deal with such as non-commercial radio station de-regulation by the FCC, yet he and his staff have maintained WRAS's reputation as Atlanta's progressive stereo alternative. WRAS is a student operated, 24-hour station with studios on the second floor of the Student Center.

BELOW: Two singers performing at the Agora Ballroom for the WRAS birthday party. *OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT:* Robert McBath during his performance of "Pighooey!" *TOP RIGHT:* Beverly Molander explaining MARTA's Traffic Watch to a group of students. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Executive Director of NAACP Benjamin Hooks speaking on campus during Black Awareness Week.

"Free to Be . . . You and Me"

Winter quarter the Georgia State University Players Children's Theatre presented "Free to Be . . . You and Me", a program conceptualized by Marlo Thomas. The production was a series of vignettes which dealt with different situations children encounter while growing up. Scenes which were dramatized included, "Boy Meets Girl," "Ladies First," "William's Doll," "It's All Right to Cry," "Zachary's Divorce," "The Pain and the Great One," "Dudley's No Friends Club," and "Housework." The players were Margie Shaw, Eric Burden, Norma Brooks, Sheila Pengelly, Jon Witherspoon, Lisa Lewis, Susan Neece, Joey Farr, Deborah Respress, Anthony Pitillo, Shannon Pengelly, and Jennifer Sligh. The production was directed by Dorset Noble and an enthusiastic, standing-room-only crowd of adults and children was present at each performance. The set was cleverly designed and used several wooden boxes which had been decorated with children's drawings in Crayon.

RIGHT: Jennifer Sligh and Lisa Lewis performing "Housework." *BELOW:* Margie Shaw and Eric Burden as babies in "Boy Meets Girl." *BELOW RIGHT:* Sheila Pengelly complaining about her younger brother in "The Pain and the Great One." *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* The Company performing "Free to Be . . . You and Me." *BOTTOM LEFT:* "Glad to Have a Friend" being performed by the cast. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* "Dudley's No Friends Club" with Jon Witherspoon, Deborah Respress and Anthony Pitillo.

Fight Night Raises Funds for Olympics

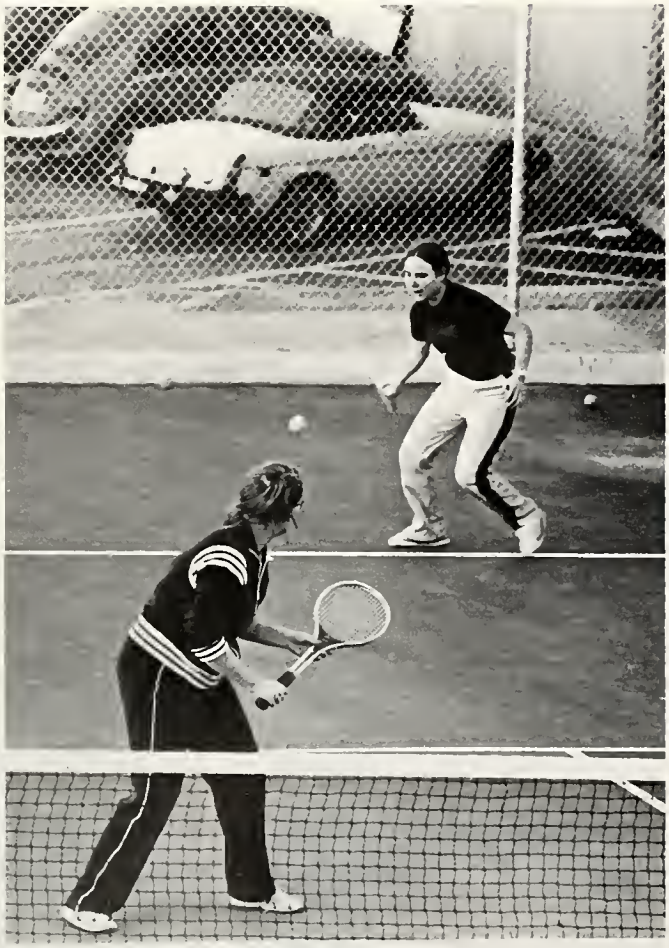
The second annual Fight Night was held in Sparks Assembly Hall last January. The event was sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity on GSU's campus. Three fraternities from neighboring Georgia Tech participated; they were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Phi Delta Theta. GSU fraternities which entered fighters were Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi; in addition, Pershing Rifles entered a contestant.

Fight Night featured a total of thirteen fights as Theta Chi of Georgia Tech and Pi Kappa Alpha of Georgia State dominated the event.

Over 300 people attended Fight Night and almost 300 dollars was raised for the United States Olympic Committee.

Georgia State got its first on-campus outdoor tennis courts courtesy of MARTA. It was a swap deal — we got a new tennis court where property was located behind the GSU gym which MARTA wanted for subway construction. Although scheduled for completion last July, the two lighted tennis courts were finally completed in January 1979.

RIGHT: A pair of fraternity men slugging it out for the U.S. Olympic Committee. *BELOW:* Spectators watching the fighters in the smoke-filled room. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:* GSU's new tennis courts amidst downtown parking lots. *BOTTOM LEFT:* A fighter putting everything he's got into his next punch. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Students utilizing the new tennis courts behind the gym on campus.



Sir Roland Hanna Plays for Winter Concert

Winter Concert '79 included a unique blend of dancing, music and visual projections. The SGA Programs Board once again brought great entertainment to GSU with *Sir Roland Hanna and the New York Jazz Quartet*. Sir Roland Hanna has accompanied such greats as Sara Vaughan, the *Benny Goodman Orchestra* and Charles Mingus. The remainder of the *New York Jazz Quartet* includes George Mraz on bass, Grady Tate on drums, and Frank Wess on flute and saxophone. Their performance included standard jazz numbers as well as original compositions by members of the group.

"Eye Lusions of Jazz" preceded the NYJQ; it featured the GSU Players Dancers and the State Jazz Quartet. Scenes from around the country were projected on a screen behind the dancers while our own quartet played its jazz selections.

RIGHT: The GSU Players Dancers performing in Act I of Winter Concert '79. *BELOW*: Frank Wess of the NYJQ soloing during the concert. *BELOW RIGHT*: NYJQ's drummer, Grady Tate, setting the beat for the band. *OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP*: Bassist George Mraz during the NYJQ concert. *BOTTOM*: The entire *New York Jazz Quartet*, featuring Sir Roland Hanna on piano, performing one of their selections for the full house.

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Mother Nature Dumps Record Sleet Storm on Atlanta

No one expected it, and many did not believe what was going on while it happened. But Atlanta was immobilized for two and a half days by a *sleet* storm which hit on a Saturday night in the middle of February. The airport closed, out-of-town visitors as well as Atlanta residents were stranded away from home. Some ventured out onto the 4-inch layer of sleet covering the streets and slid and skidded their way to their destination on foot and in cars. It could have been worse, as weather people figure that had it been snow rather than sleet Atlanta would have been blanketed with fifteen inches. Finally, on Monday the sun came out and the temperature rose high enough to allow for thawing which made driving a little safer. Georgia State University, as well as most establishments, was closed Monday and half the day Tuesday.

RIGHT: Sleet covering parking lots of Georgia State. *BELOW:* The Plant Department working on another path around the campus. *BELOW RIGHT:* The view down Courtland Street, about four blocks from campus.

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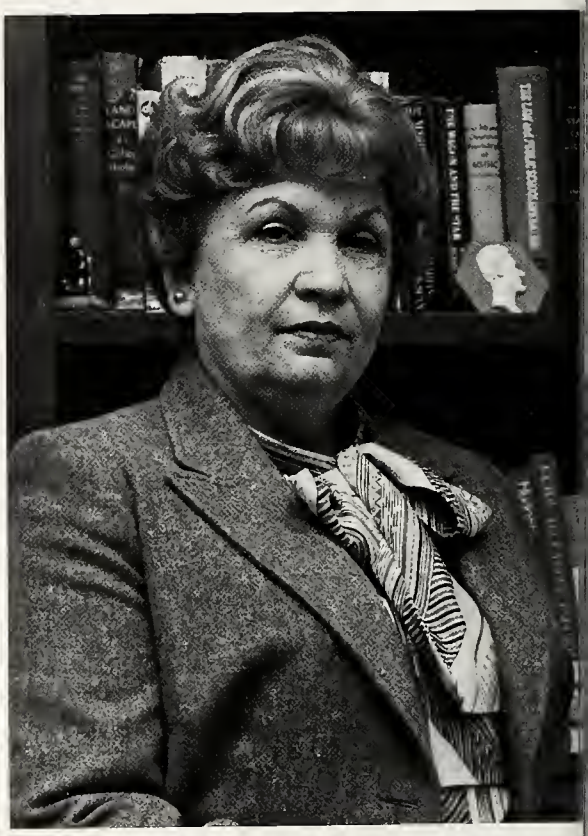

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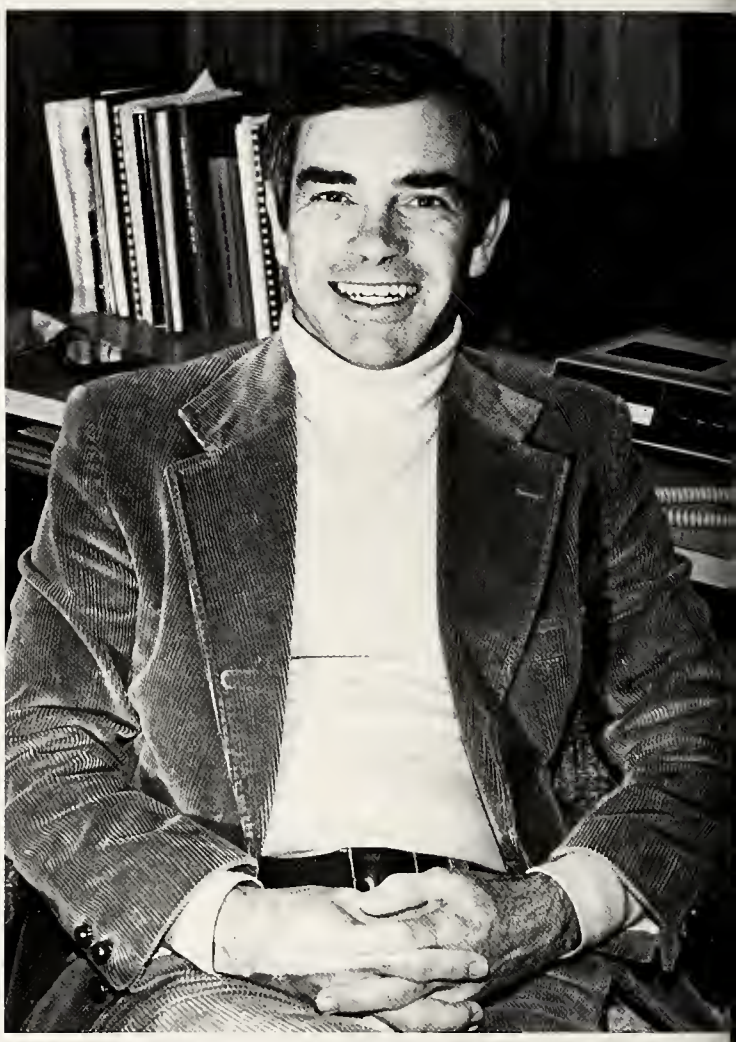

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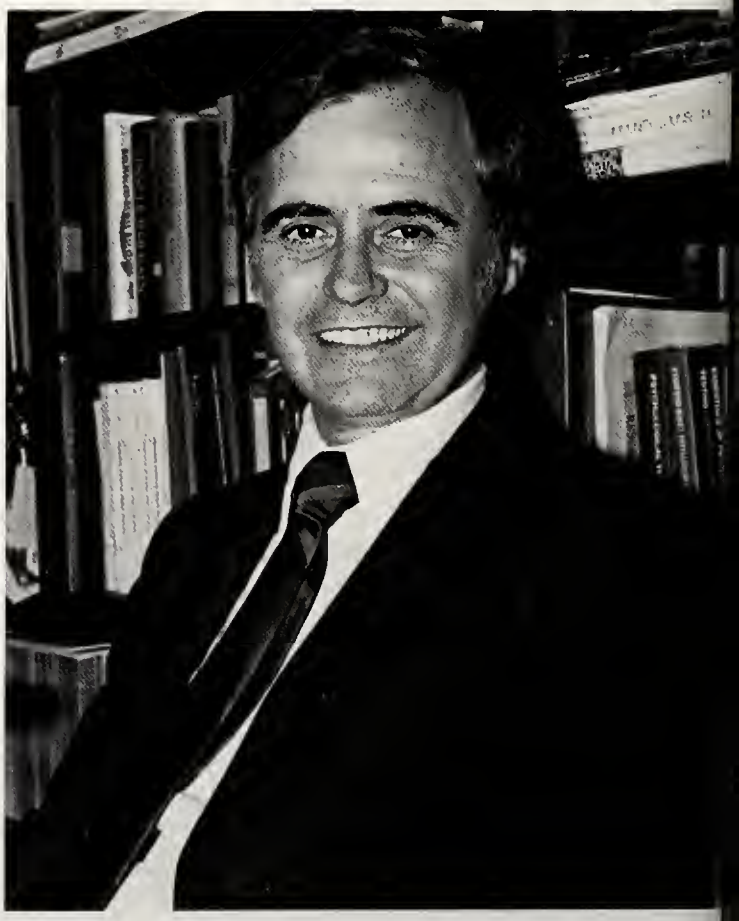

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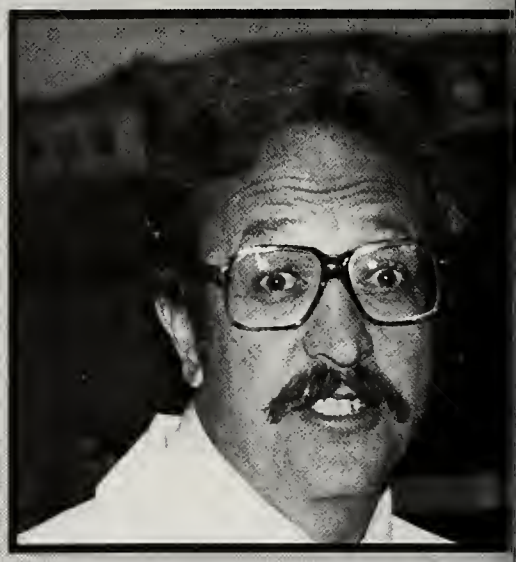

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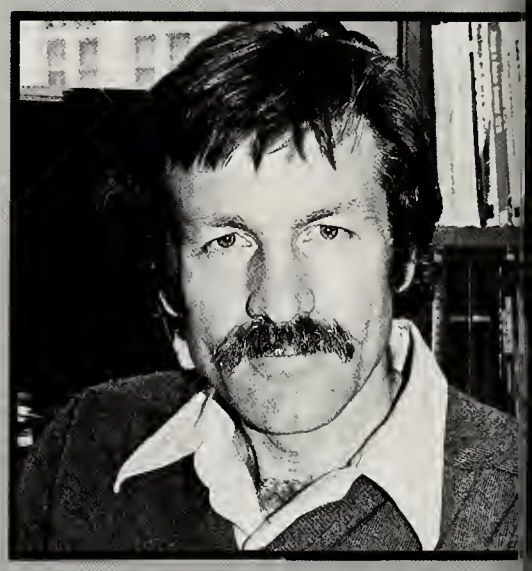

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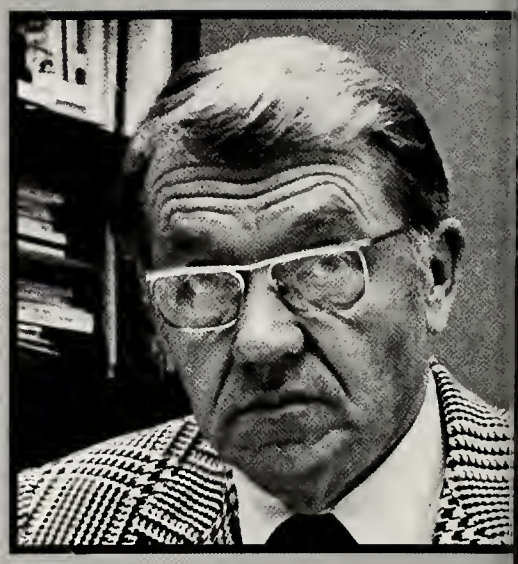

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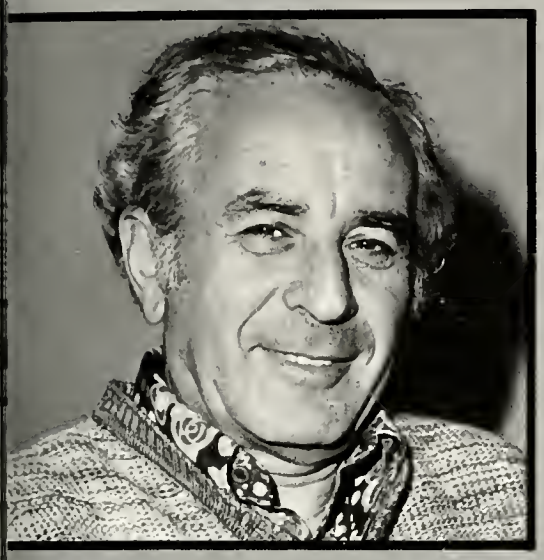

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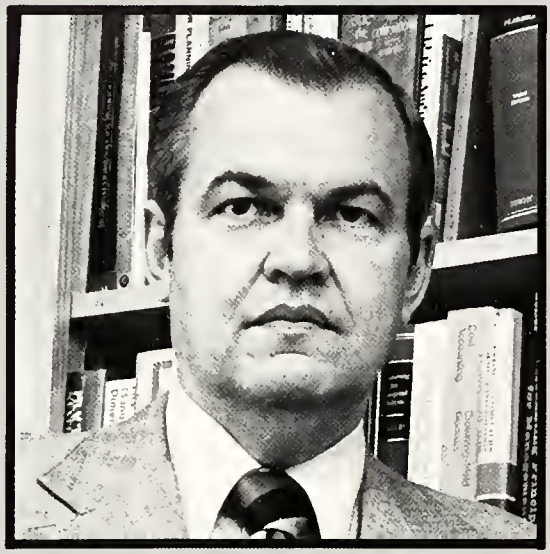

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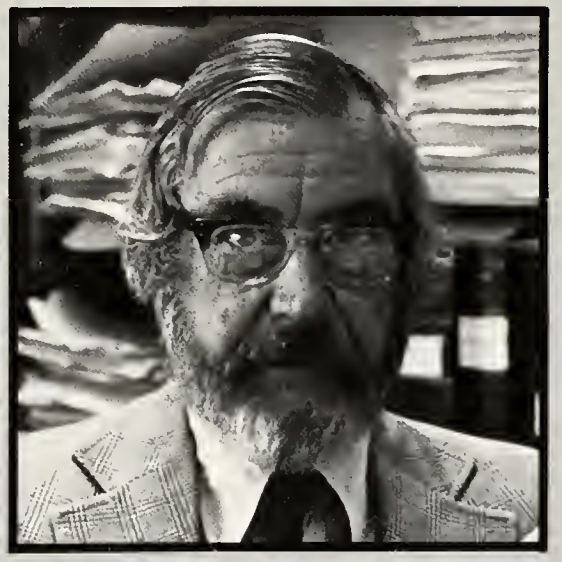

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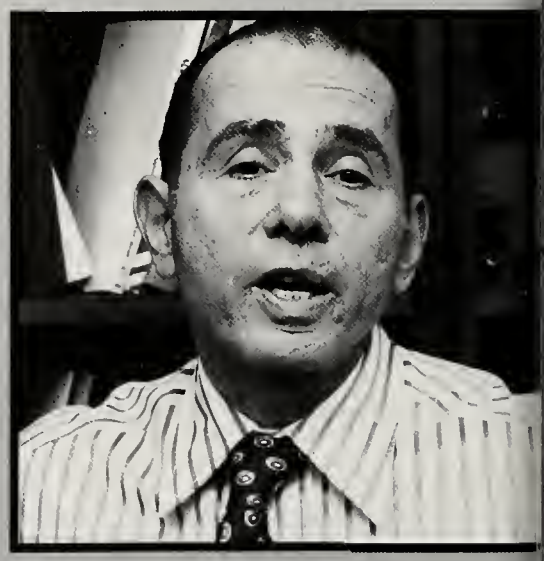

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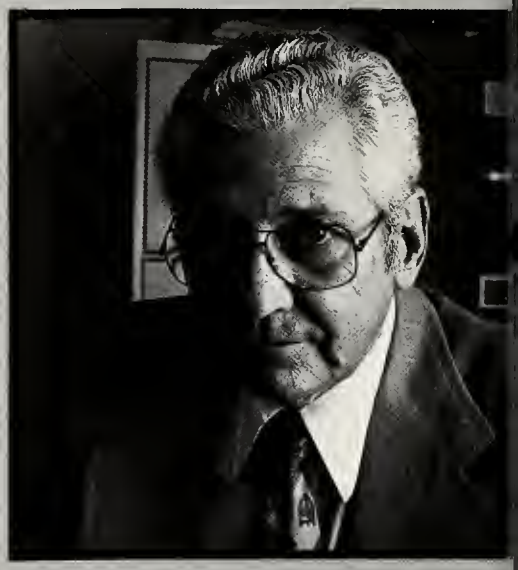

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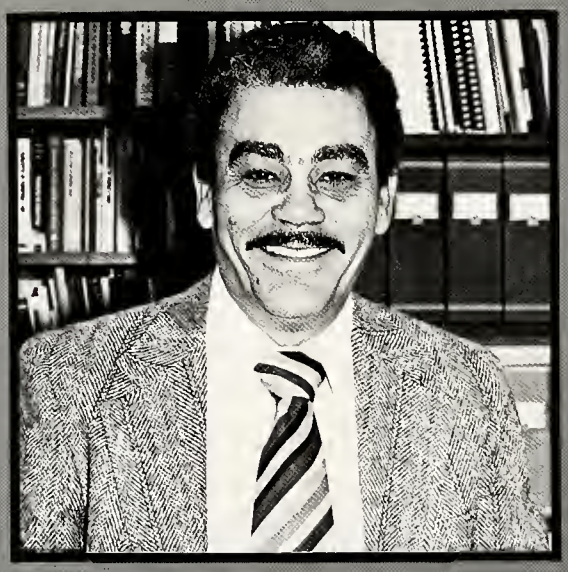

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SPORTS

Soccer

The Georgia State University Soccer Team, starting as many as four freshmen most of the year, became the surprise team of the Sun Belt Conference in 1978, finishing second behind Jacksonville with a 10-5-0 won-loss-tied record.

Led by seniors Bobby Moody and Gary Levengood, who were the top two scorers with 18 and 17 points respectively, GSU put together a nine-game winning streak, which saw the Panthers knock off highly regarded South Carolina, 2-0, behind the superb play of sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Leach.

Leach, along with teammates Levengood, Moody and freshman Ty Martin, was named to the All-Conference Team following the tournament, which Jacksonville won by edging out GSU, 2-1.

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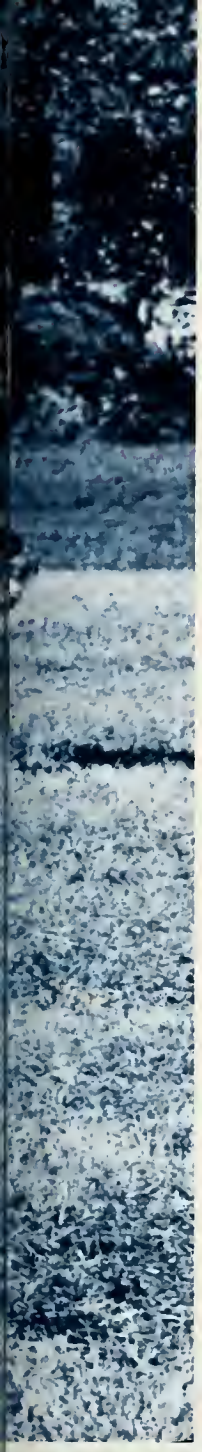

Soccer

One of the many highlights of the season was the selection of Coach Scottie O'Neill as the Sun Belt "Coach of the Year."

For Coach O'Neill, the season was a constant high as his young team battled some of the top teams in the country and came away with an impressive record and a runner-up finish in the Sun Belt.

Volleyball

Where other sports on campus strived for improvement, the GSU women's volleyball team continued their remarkable success.

Their list of accomplishments for the 1978 season is an impressive list of achievements. First of all, they compiled a 32-5 record. Next, they took home the University of Georgia Invitational Tournament championship. Add to that a well-deserved claim to a second straight state championship. Thus, overall it was a very gratifying season for Coach Martha Pfeifer's squad.

At season's end, the Lady Panthers advanced to the Southern Regional Playoffs in Lakeland, Fla. But their stay didn't last long as they suffered a defeat in the opening round.

According to Coach Pfeifer, the Lady Panthers were led by Captain Kelly Taylor and Yvette Harper. Pfeifer said both players "control the tempo and stay in command of the game."

Thus, the Lady Panthers are looking forward to next year with the hope of getting a shot in the national tournament after the southern regionals.

Men's Basketball

The 1978-79 version of the Georgia State University Panthers came into the season with high hopes.

GSU had a 5-21 record in 1977-78 but Coach Roger Couch had just completed a good recruiting year, picking up such players as junior college transfer Don Ross and former Cobb County star Mark Gulmire. Ross was considered by everyone knowing anything about the Panthers to be a great asset to the team at forward. Gulmire too was to be a help in the middle.

Unfortunately for GSU fans those two mainstays suffered injuries during the year which was one of the reasons the Panthers had a 7-18 regular season record.

The best part of the season for Georgia State came early as they captured the championship in the James Madison Invitational Tournament. In that tournament GSU defeated Oklahoma City and James Madison. Both of these teams went on to good seasons.

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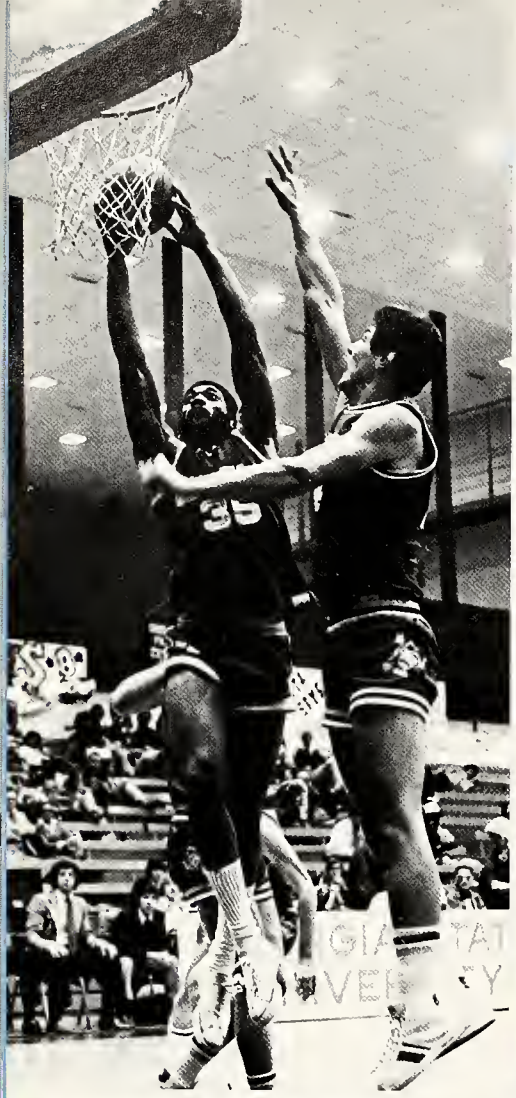

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Men's Basketball

However, when GSU got to their third season of Sun Belt Conference action, the results were not as good. The Panthers dropped all ten of the regular season games. Five of those losses occurred in the Panther's Sun Belt Conference home, the Omni.

Most of the 15,600 Omni seats were empty when Georgia State played there. That took away any possibility of a home court advantage that the Panther Pit might have afforded.

No, 1978-79 was not a very good year for GSU men's basketball. Many close to the program think, however, that brighter days are not too far away for the Panthers.

Women's Basketball

If Georgia State women's basketball coach Rankin Cooter wanted to write a script for his Lady Panthers' regular season, he would be hard pressed to write one better than the 1978-79 season.

GSU mounted an 18-5 record on the season. However, their poor showings continued in the Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women as they lost the post-season tourney in the opening round to Albany State.

But the incredible success of the Lady Panthers' year might make up a little for the disappointment of the tournament loss.

Inside and out, Cooter's team was led by stellar play. Joyce Harrell, a junior for the Panthers, played extremely well at the center position along with freshman Sherry Stinchcomb of Fayette County.

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Women's Basketball

From outside the Lady Panthers were very offensive minded. Terese Allen was again a great offensive sport for GSU. Anna Dunn, playing in her last year for the Panthers, became a potent field guard.

Three Lady Panther newcomers, Tori Dross, Deena Chamlee and Sheila Jordan helped pick up the slack caused by the loss of guard Pam Fox early in the year with a knee injury.

Overall, the Lady Panthers, who have never had a losing season, look forward to next season when they should have another great year. Perhaps next season they can break the GAIAW Tournament jinx.

Swimming

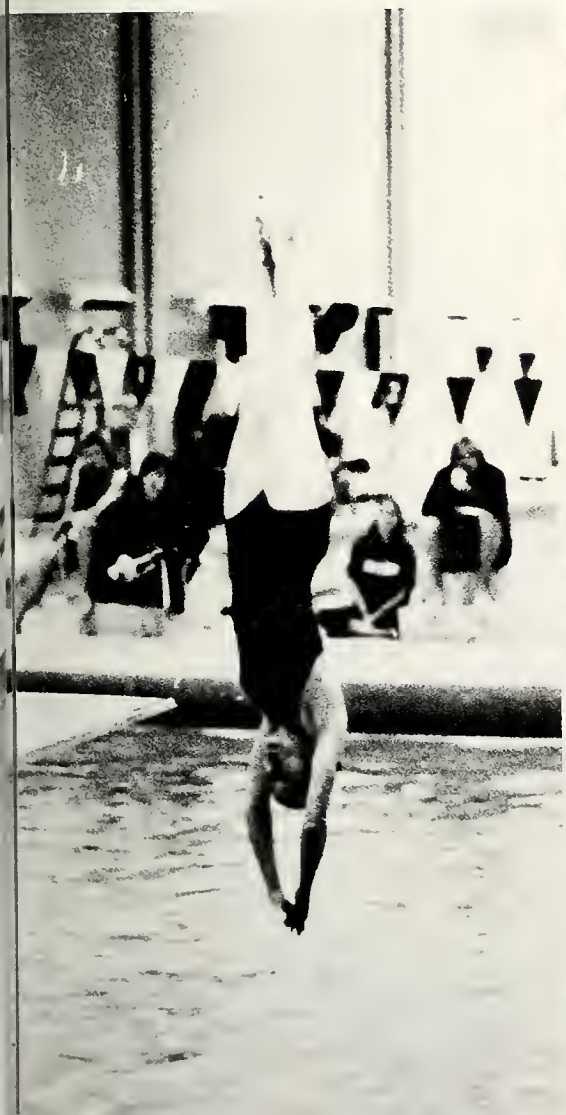
Improvement, as defined by the dictionary, means "a making better or an increase in value." But improvement, as defined by the GSU Swimming Team, means a complete turnabout and an incredible winning streak.

Since being under the tutelage of Coach Bob Jackson, the Panthers have never experienced a losing season. Also during this time, Jackson has slowly but surely built up an impressive squad of swimmers.

After hitting the .500 mark last year with a 6-6 record, the Panthers began the 1978-79 season with their best squad of swimmers ever. Leading the way was Captain Ricky Creed and last year's MVP Brian O'Neill. And to add to that duo, Jackson recruited Jeremy McKeown, a swimmer on the British National Team, and a state high school champion in Chip Gjertson.

Thus, with this array of talent, the Panthers began to work in hopes of improving on last year's record. And improve they did as, at press time, the Panthers rolled up a nine game winning streak on their way to a record setting season.

So, when it comes to defining the 1978-79 season for the men in aquatics, an "increase in value" will definitely apply.



Ice Hockey

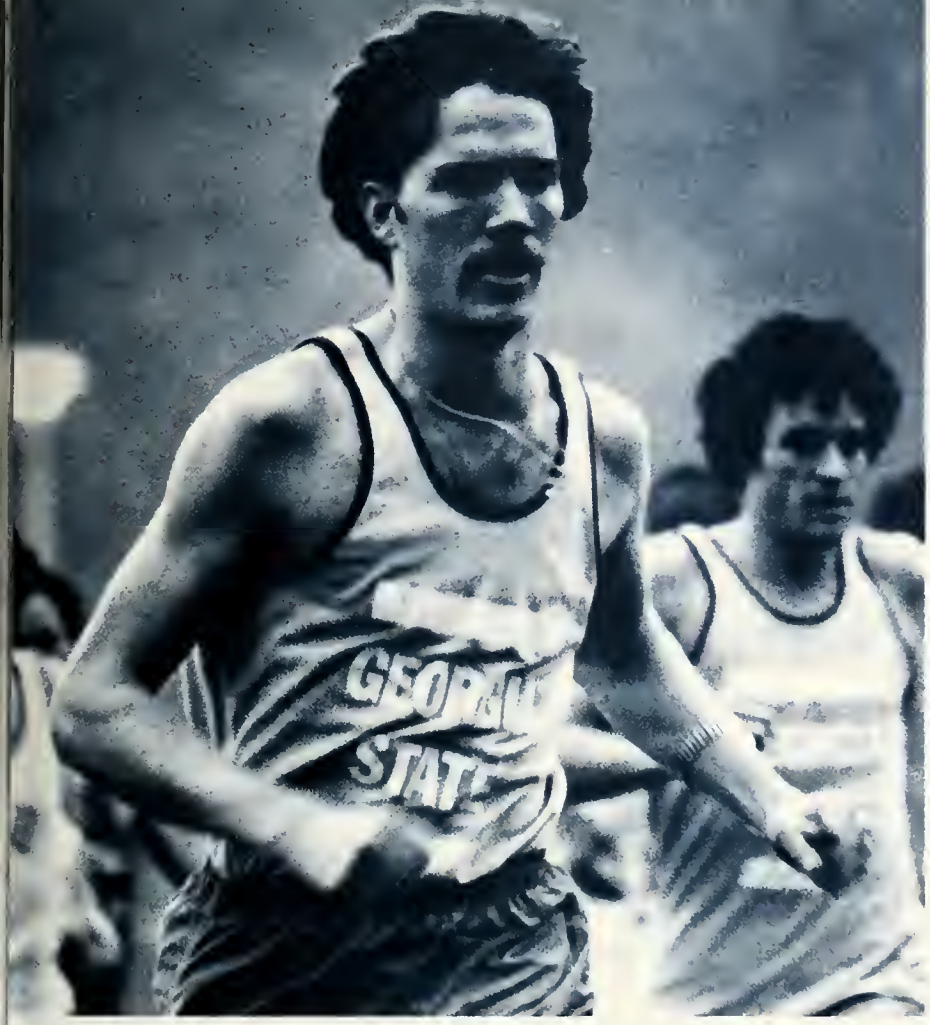
It wasn't too long ago that the sport of ice hockey was introduced in this part of the country. In the form of a National Hockey League franchise called the Atlanta Flames, the South had its first taste of a so-called northern intellectual game.

Well, the game caught on fast in the Atlanta area, bringing about the building of ice rinks and the introduction of amateur hockey leagues. And that's where the GSU Hockey Team comes into play.

The icemen of Decatur Street have come into pattern much like the Flames did in their first two years. What's the pattern? It's the spiraling ladder of success.

In only two years of existence, the Panthers have compiled an impressive winning record and two consecutive first place finishes in their respective division of the Atlanta Amateur Hockey League. And if that doesn't impress you, the fact that GSU has placed players at the top of the league's scoring charts both years should.

So, if you want to see the game of hockey and don't want to shell out nine bucks a game, take in the GSU Panthers. You'll still see a winner.



Cross Country

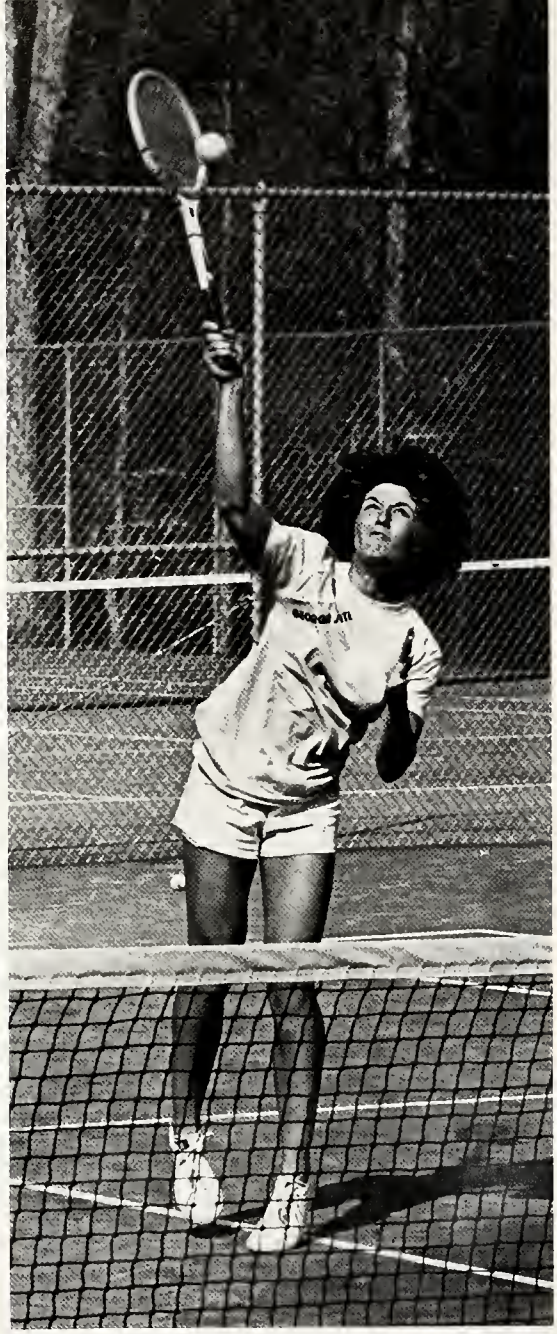
Football, basketball, baseball . . . these are a big part of the sports world that get heavy coverage by the media for individual excellence, and rightly so.

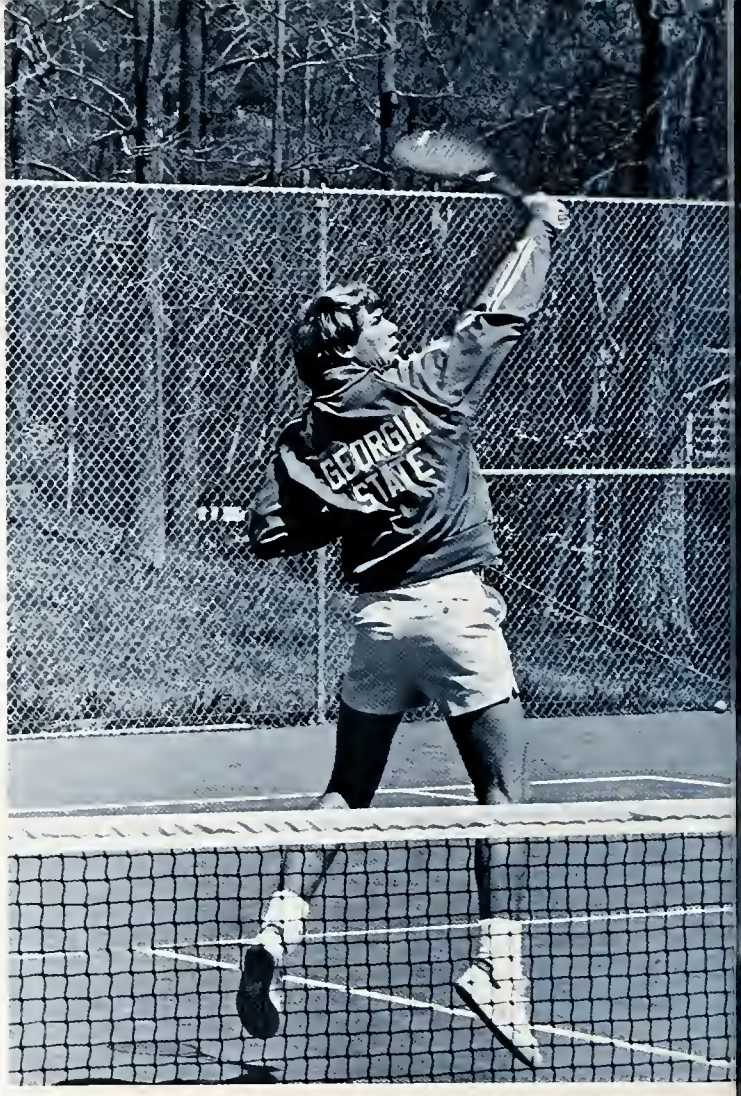
But there are many other sports that also require individual excellence that don't get much coverage by the media. And right in the middle of this group is cross country.

For the past few years Georgia State has fielded men's and women's cross country teams. And in that space of time, they have shown continued improvement and success under the guidance of Coach Bruce LaBudde.

For example, the men's team had a fine year with a third place finish in the Sun Belt Conference and runner Steve Reece placing fourth in the overall meet. Reece was also named to the Sun Belt All-Conference Team.

And on the women's ledger, the team overcame numerous injuries, especially to Marcia Aldridge, to place second in the state intercollegiate meet. And in the process, the Panthers sent freshman Kristi Hanna to the national meet.

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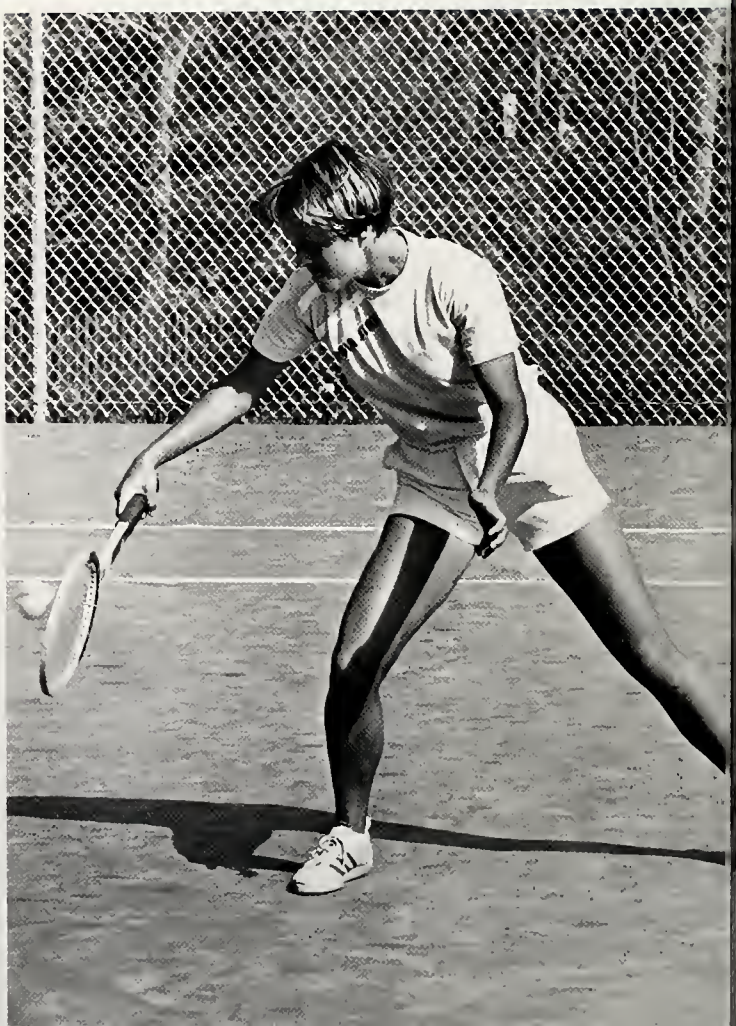
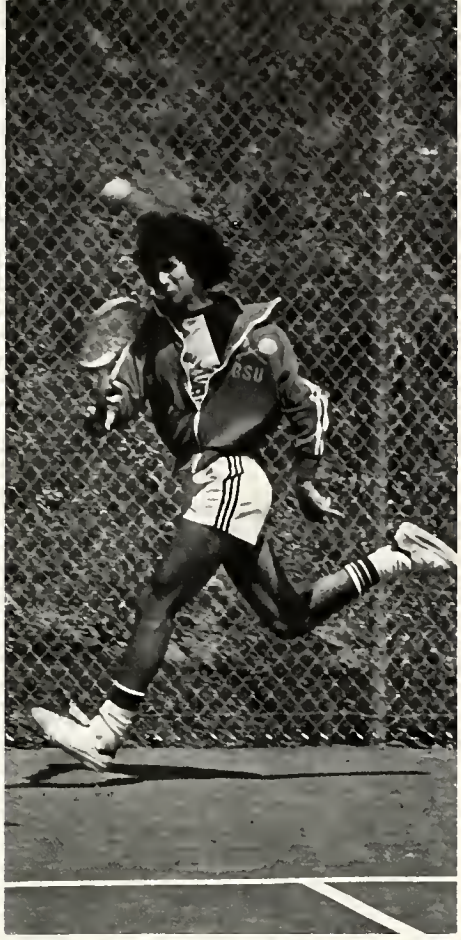




Tennis

"Today's youngsters are tomorrow's leaders" . . . That is the theme for GSU tennis. The season was looked on as disappointing by some, but the future holds some bright, spirited athletes ready to give the urban university a winning season. Both men's and women's tennis will miss graduating seniors Eddie Owen, Debbie Chamblee and Diane Holcombe, but the rising undergraduates plus incoming freshmen will add to the competitive squads for next year. The Sun Belt Conference saw the GSU men's team end with a 6-18 record, and the GSU women's team total a 4-12 mark. This year tennis was a training ground — next year GSU will be working toward being a leader among college tennis in the Sun Belt and the South.

Cheerleaders

Front: Cheryl Schneider, Valarie Benning. *Middle:* Leslie Fitzpatrick, William Pate, Perry Tanner, Craig Flanigan, Dennis Phillips, Stanley Rahn, Sandra Brown. *Top:* Debe Reeves, Maria Tsolainos, Nyama Owens.

Drill Team

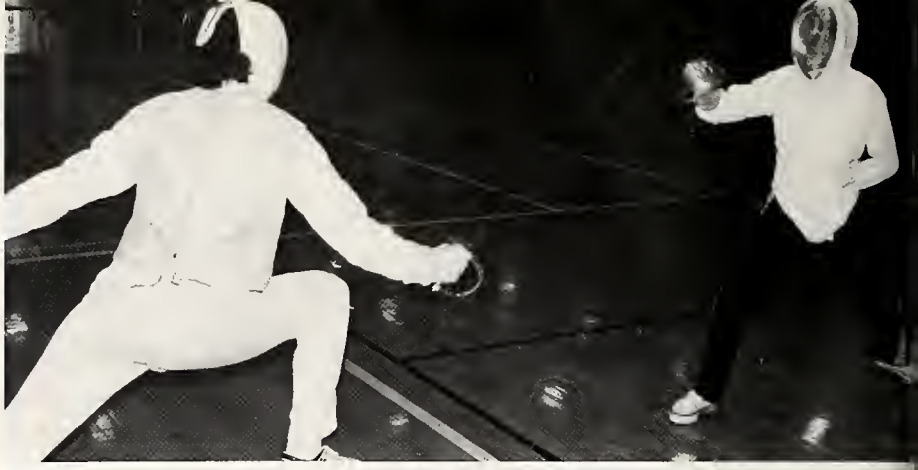
1st row: Mary Blanton, Dawn Miller, Gail Turnipseed, Carol Pierce. *2nd row:* Sharon Reid, Laura Weaver, Karen Cotton, Parri Allen. *3rd row:* Valerie Rives, Connie Davis, Kim Lester. *Not pictured:* Brigette Cade.

Touch the Earth

A most interesting program offered at GSU is Touch the Earth. The Recreation Department sponsors such activities and trips as whitewater canoeing on the Nantahala River, horseback riding, bicycling, camping, and snow skiing. All students are invited to participate in these activities.

Recreational Services

The GSU Recreation Department provides recreational services for all students, faculty, staff, and alumni. This program involves a variety of activities including fencing, scuba-diving, hydroslimnastics, beginning and intermediate tennis instruction, and Bando Karate. Intramurals and swimming instruction for the handicapped are also provided by recreational services. Classes are scheduled each quarter and most of them are free.



Baseball

Baseball once again became a part of Georgia State University's intercollegiate athletics program for the first time since 1972. Former major league baseball pitcher Jack Humphrey was named head baseball coach last August. The 34-year-old Portland, Oregon native signed several players to scholarships shortly after he was named coach to provide him with a "solid" first year team. Preparation began with workouts and scrimmages last fall. As a member of the Sun Belt Conference, GSU must field a baseball team this year. And baseball fans have the promise of Coach Jack Humphrey that Georgia State will have a quality baseball team.

Meanwhile, women's sports at GSU received a boost with the creation of first women's softball team ever at Georgia State University. Patricia Nelson, backed with seventeen years of experience, was named last year as the coach of the GSU women's softball team. Coach Nelson also a graduate student at GSU was optimistic about the approaching season.

Both ball teams will play on the newly constructed field at Panthersville.

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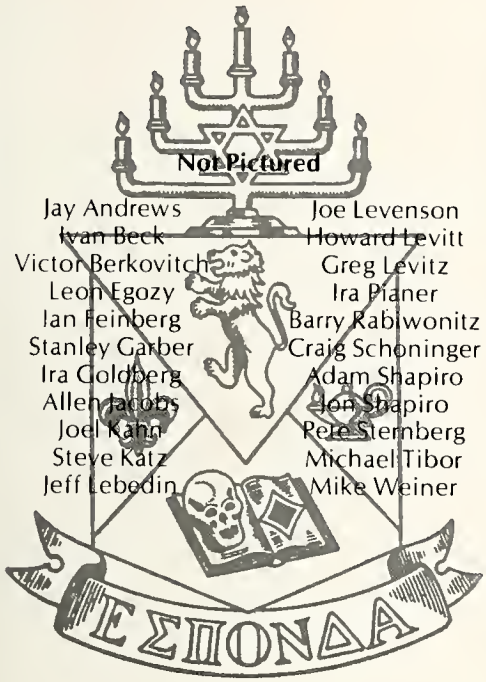

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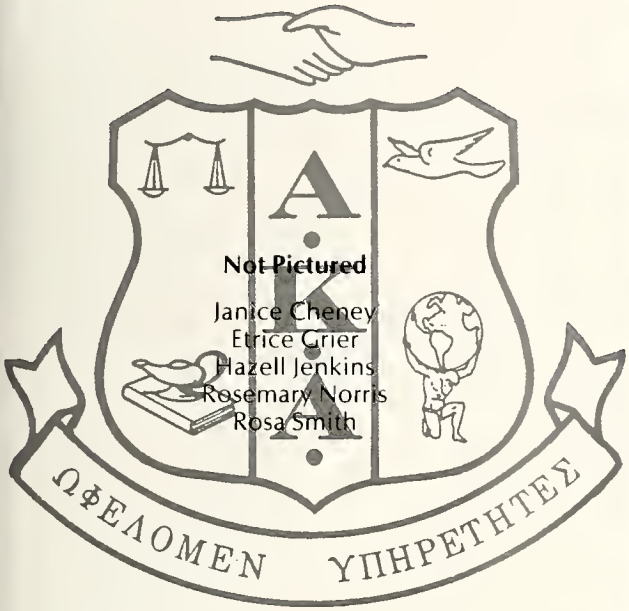

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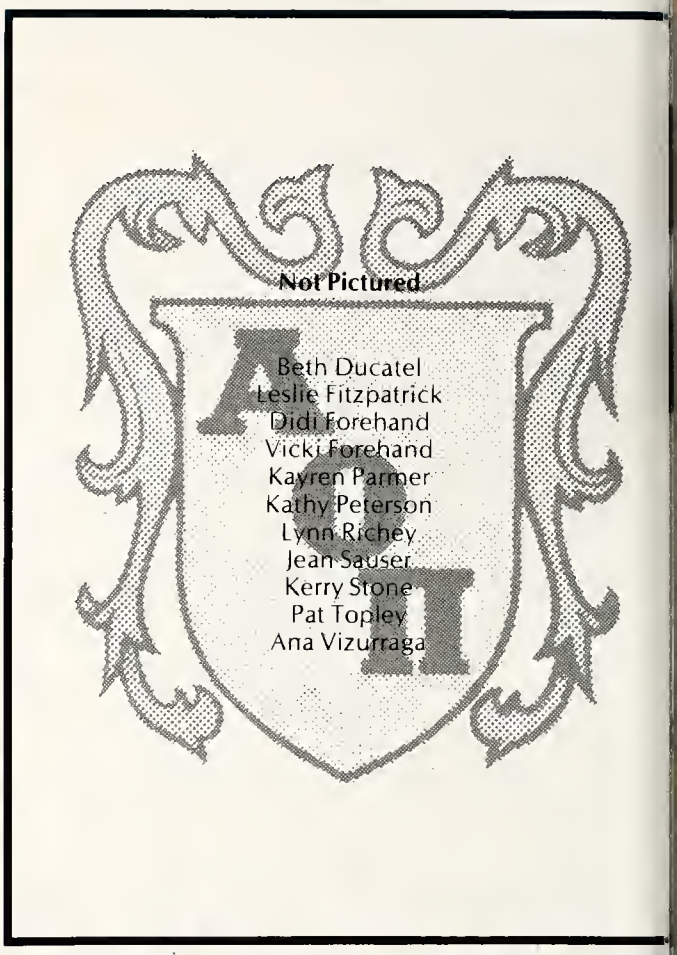

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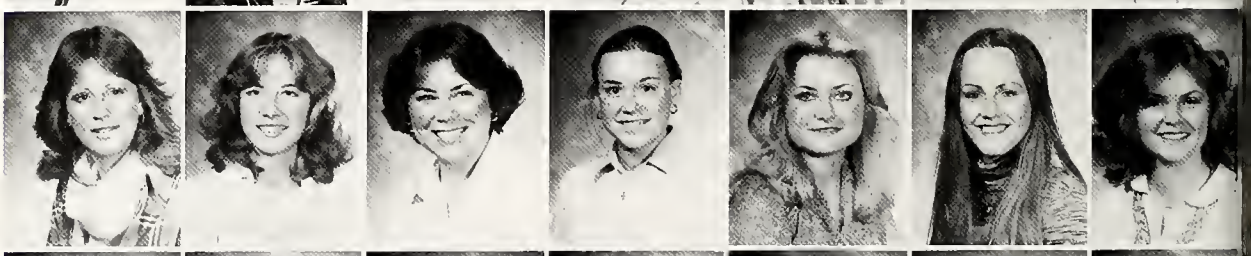

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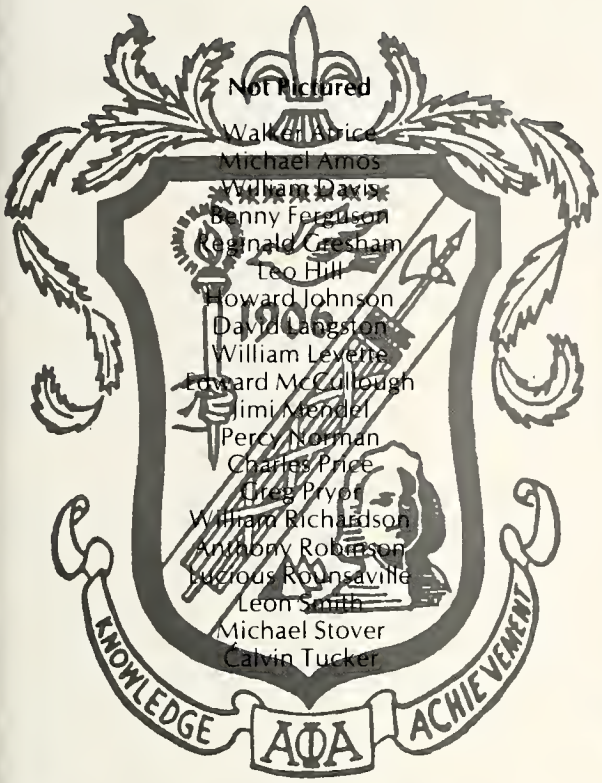

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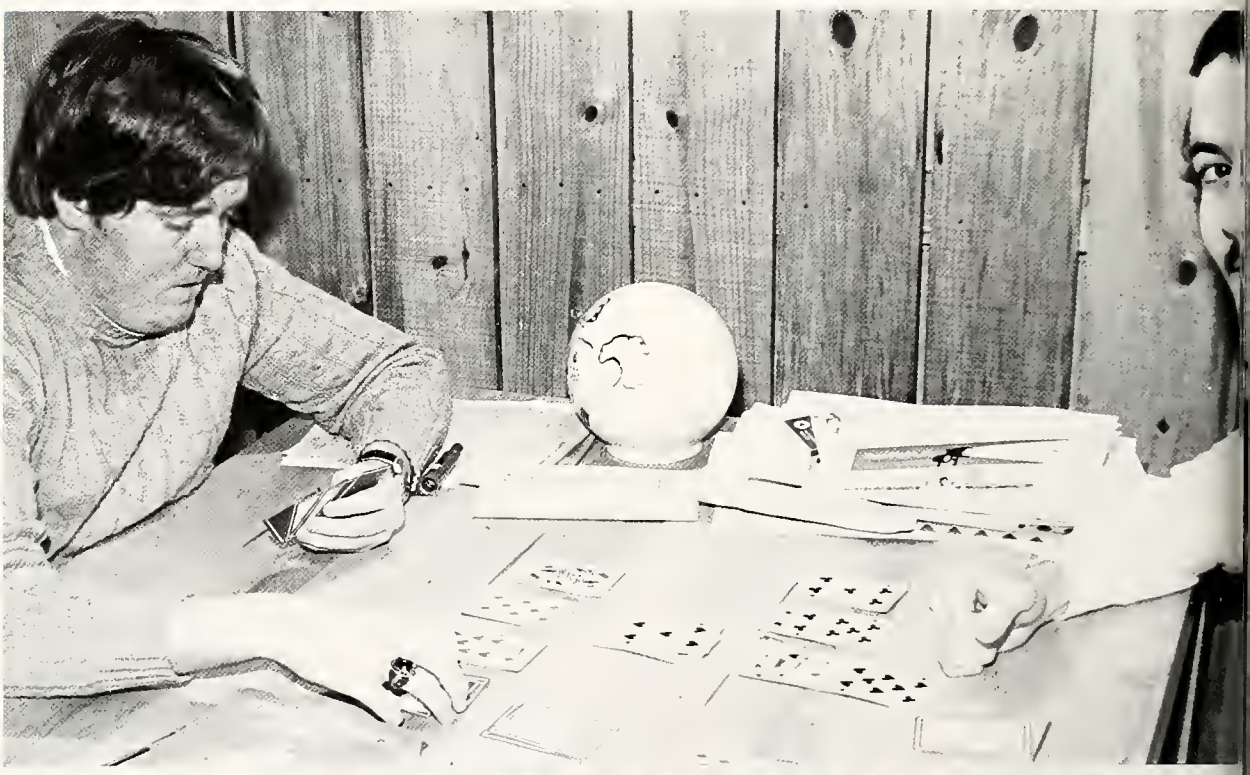

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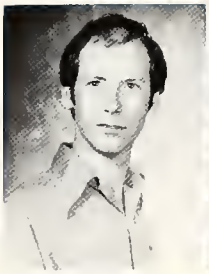

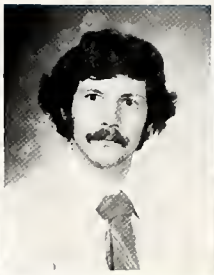

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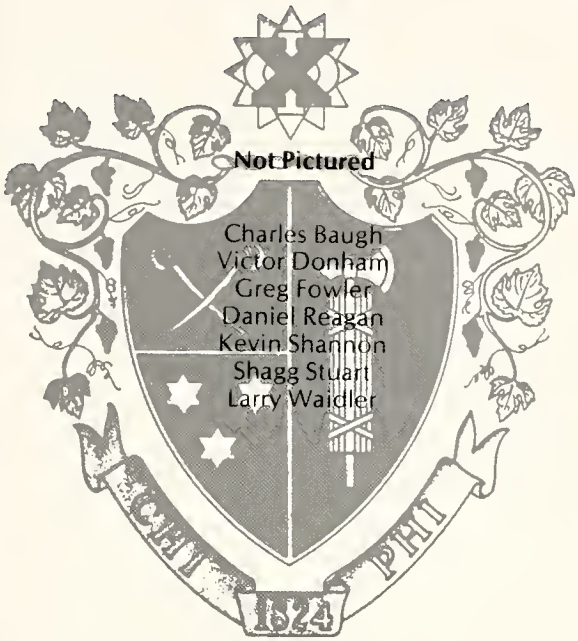

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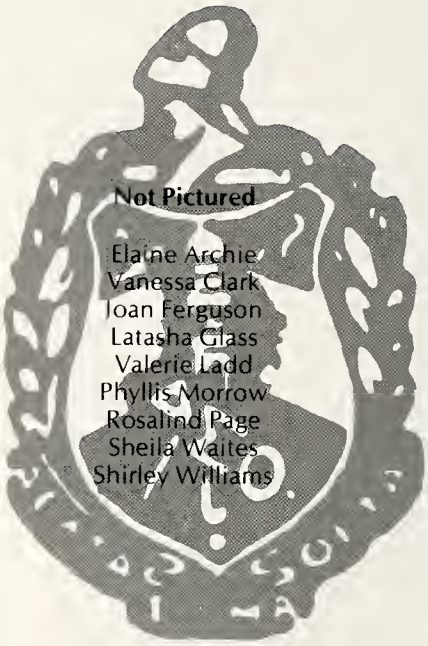

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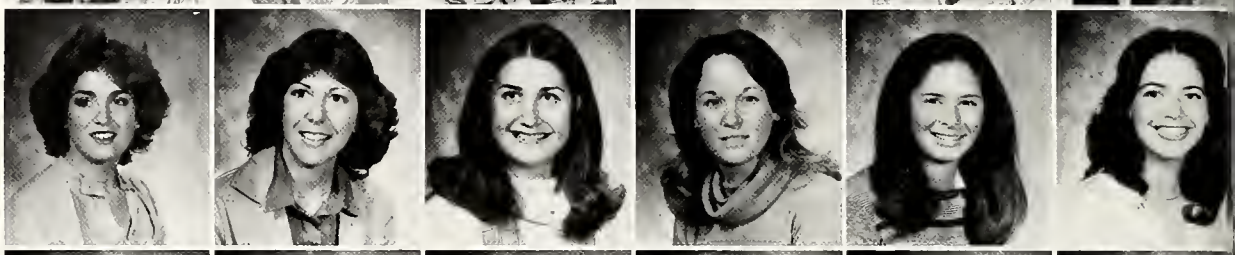

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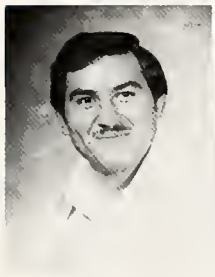

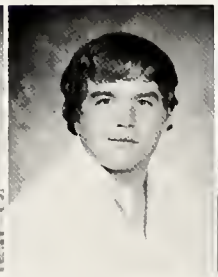

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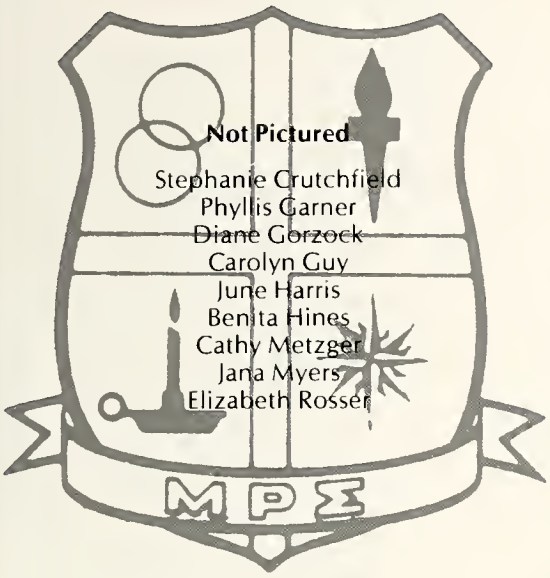

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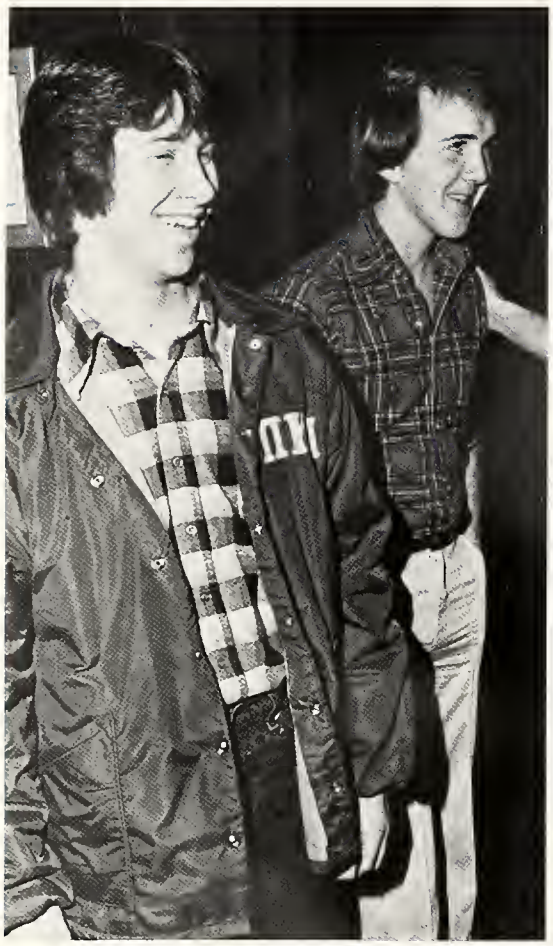

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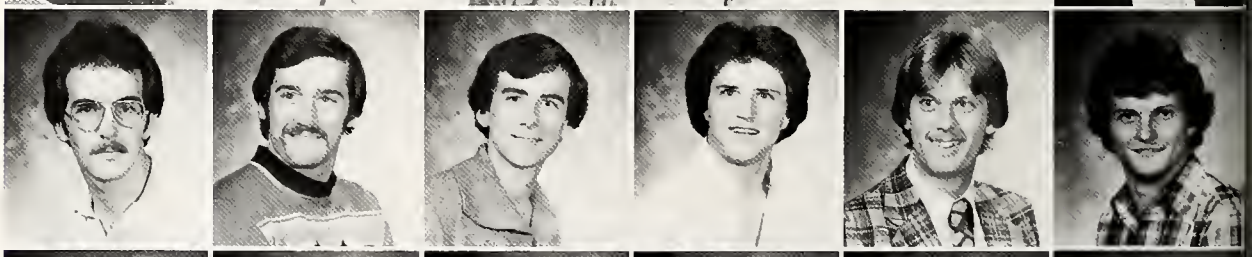

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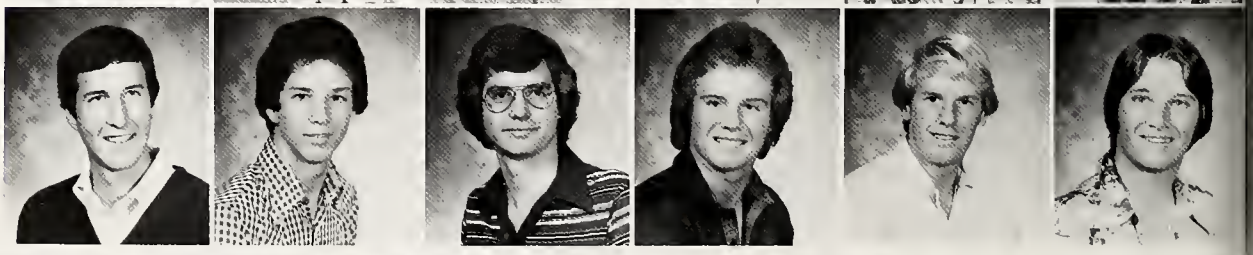

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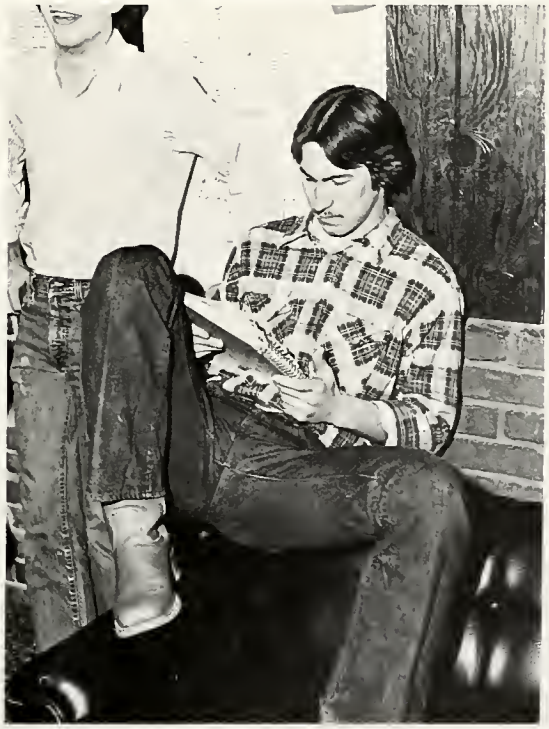

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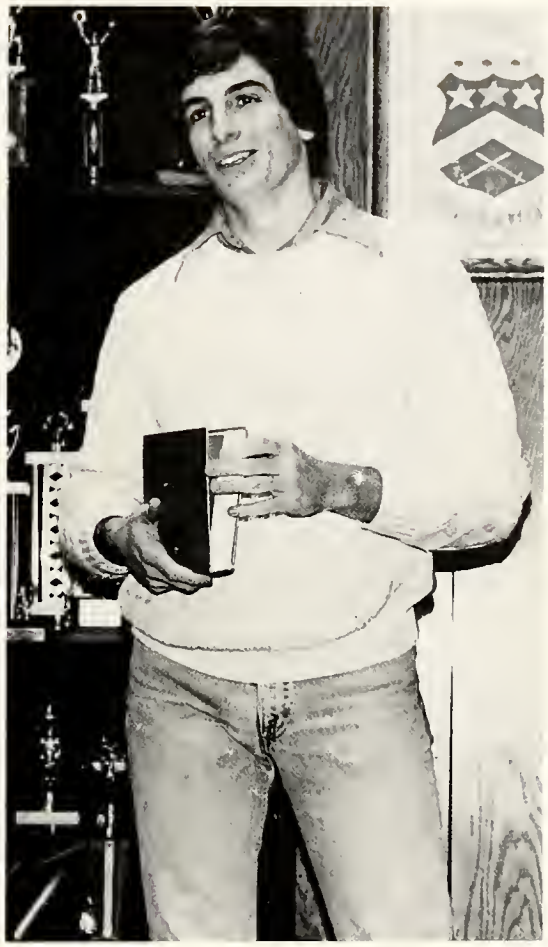

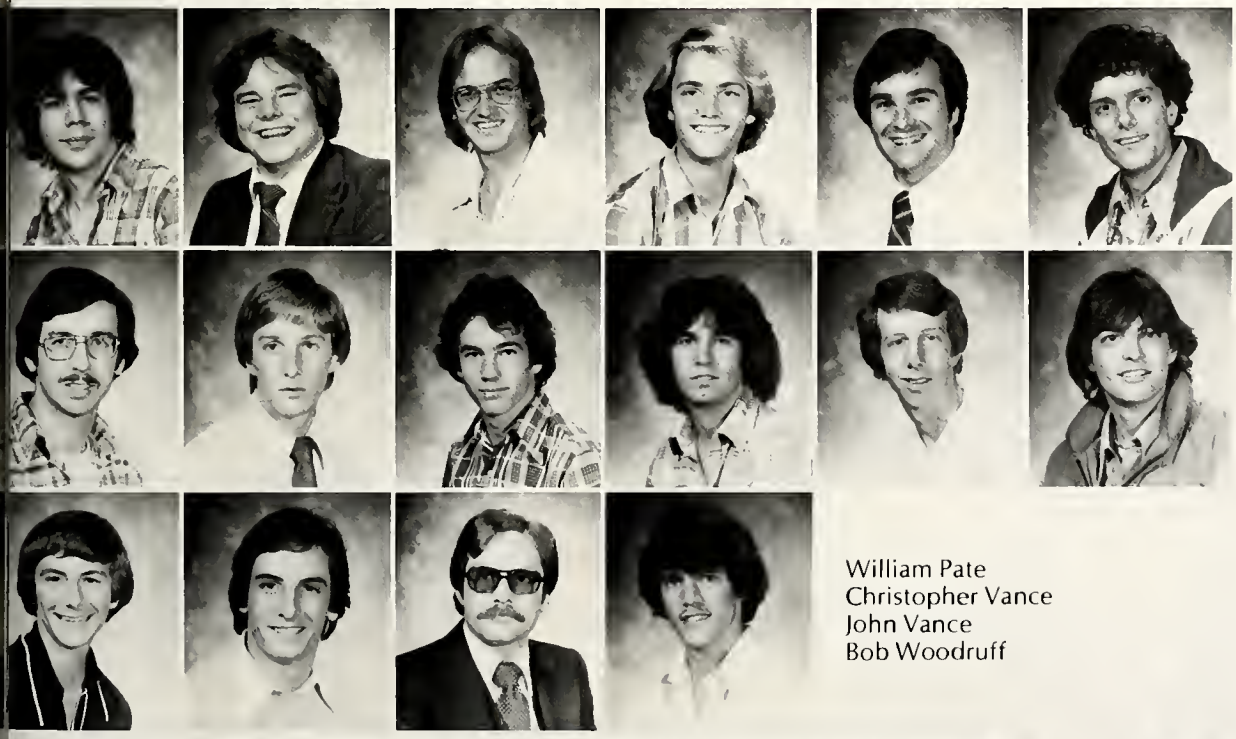

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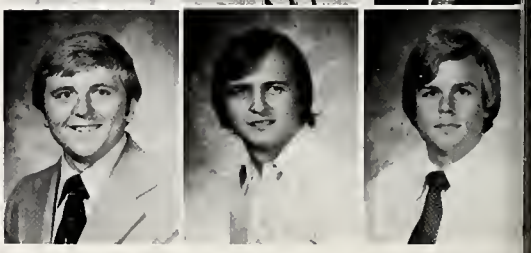

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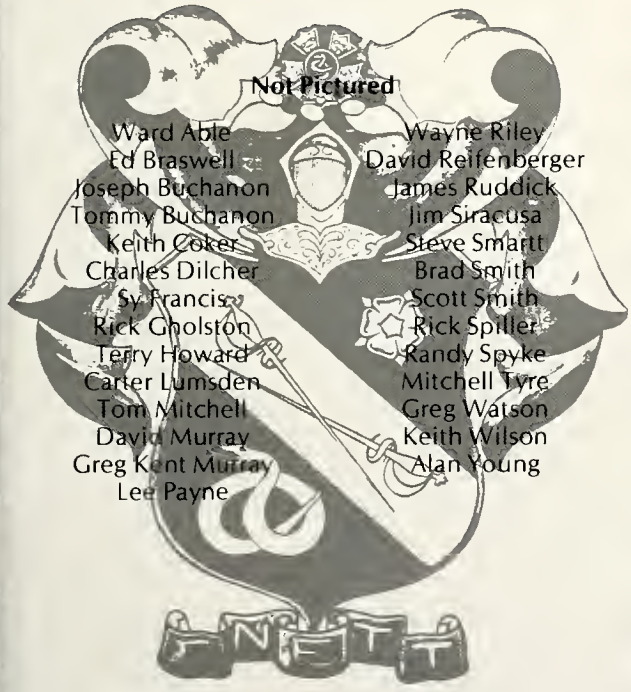

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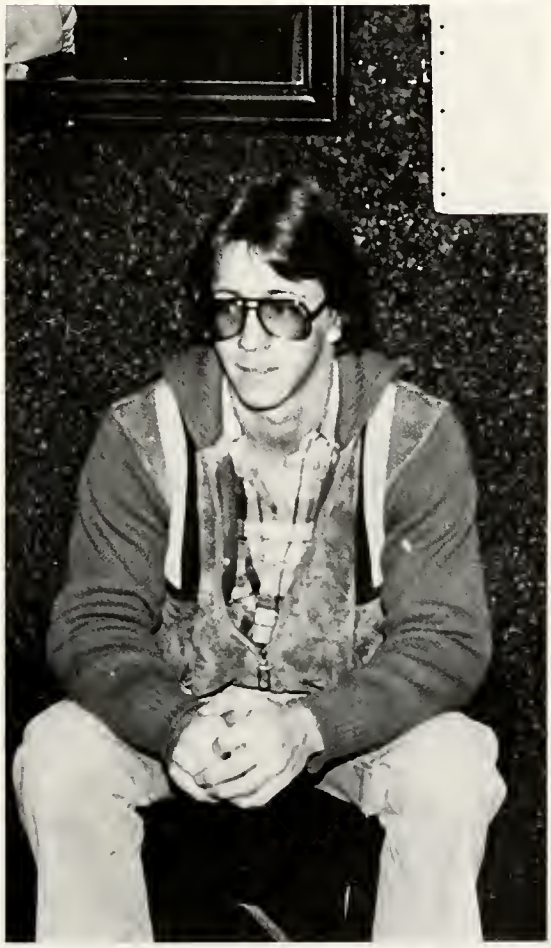

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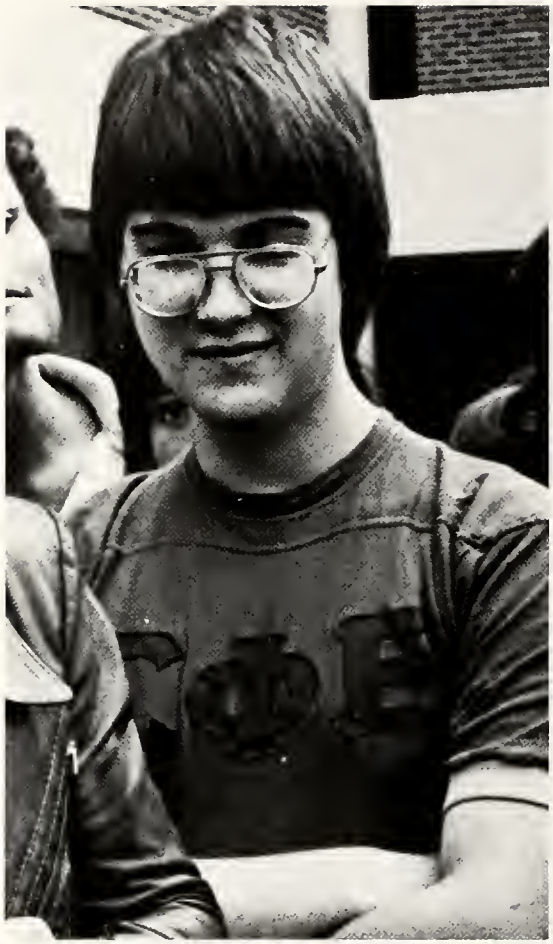

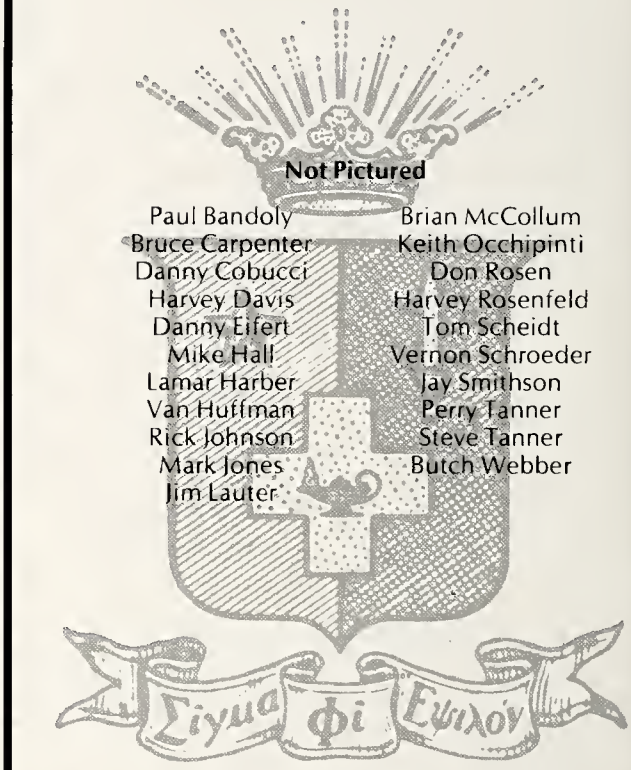

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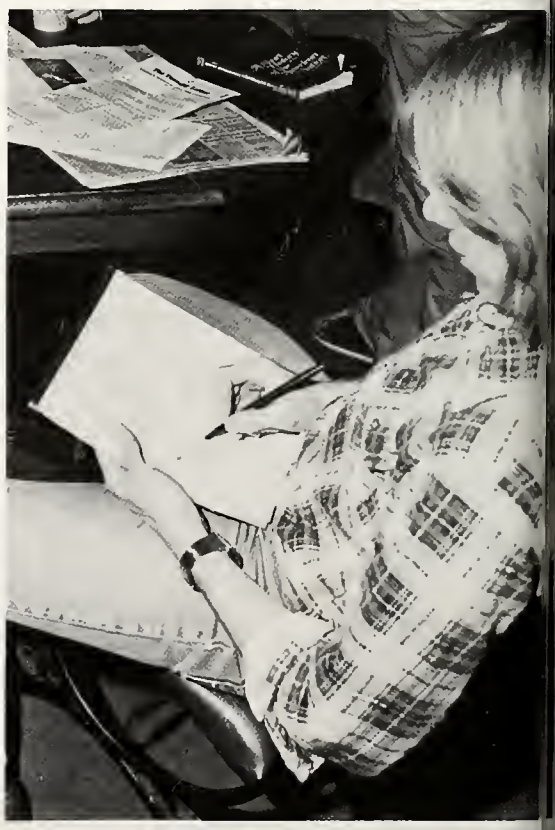

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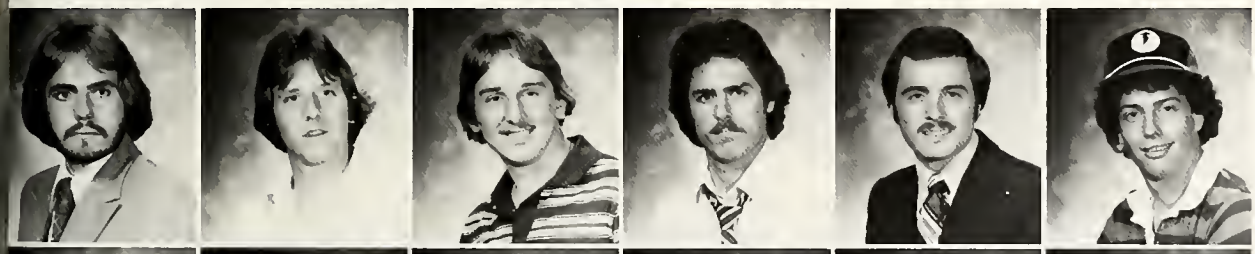

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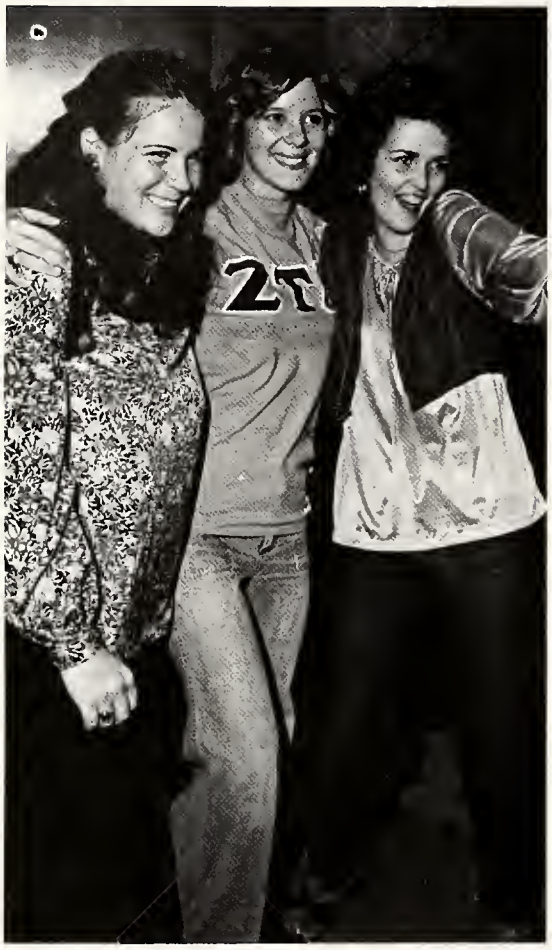

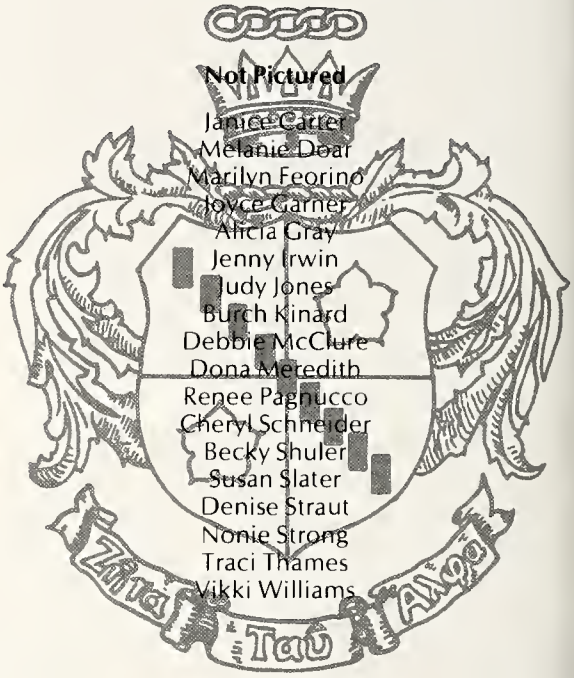

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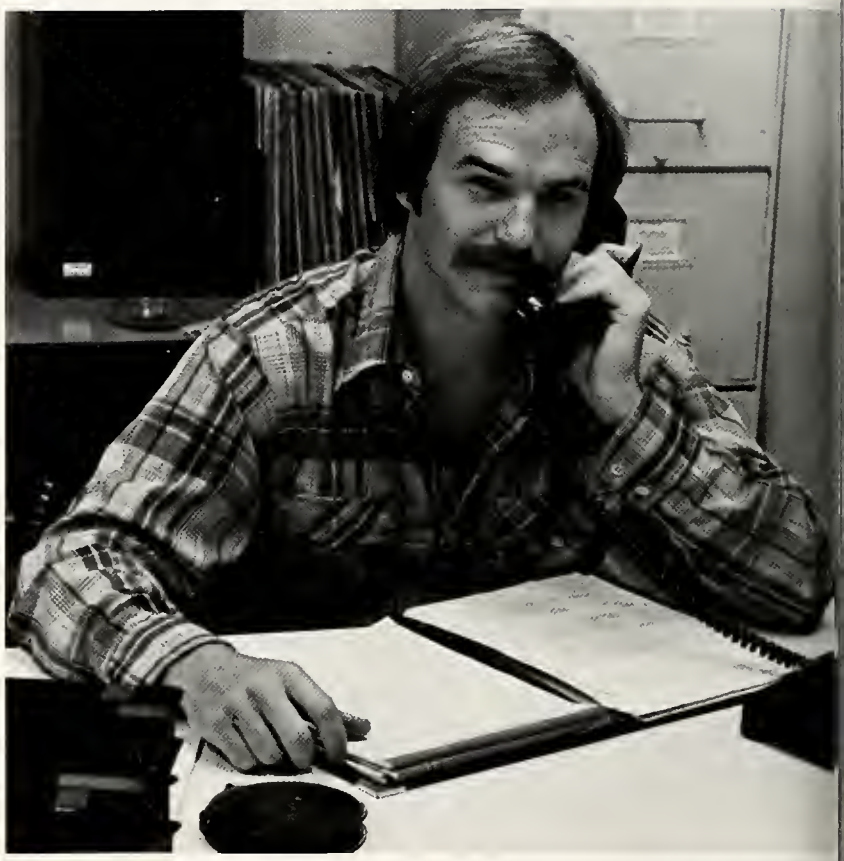

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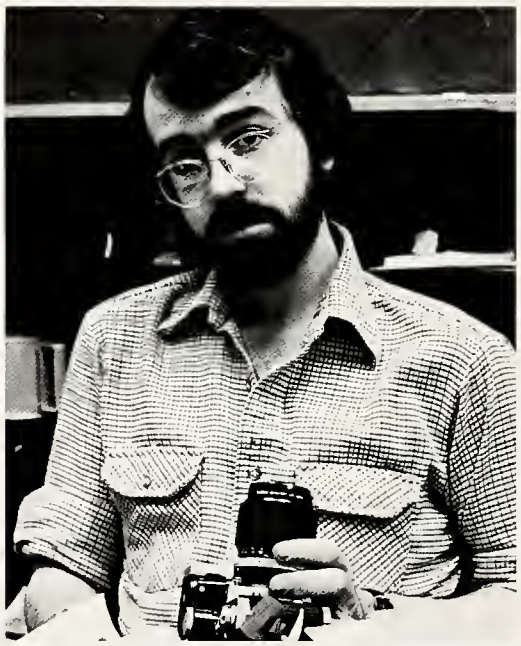

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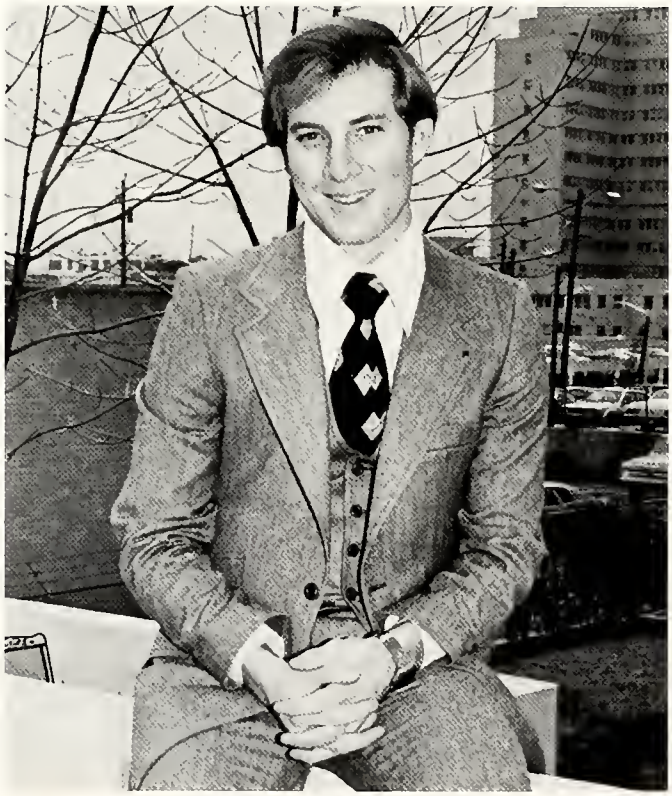

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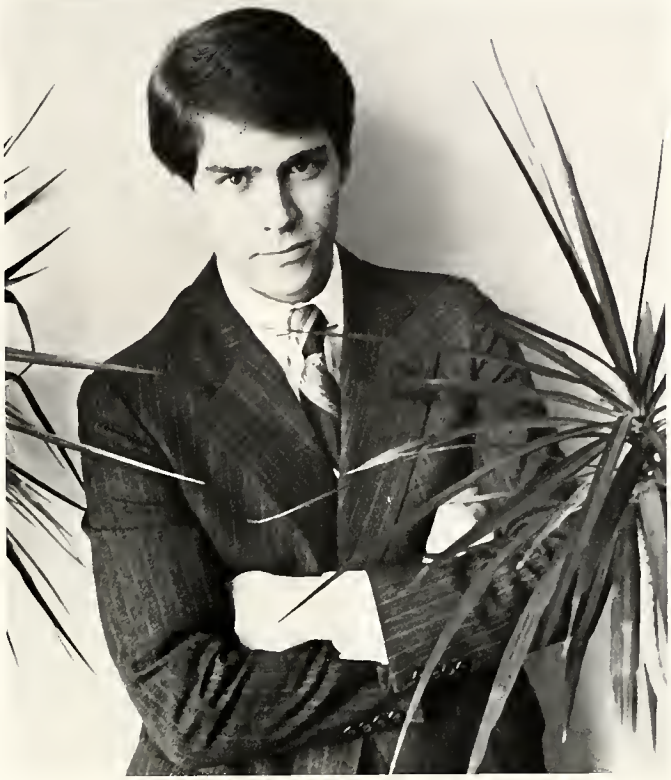

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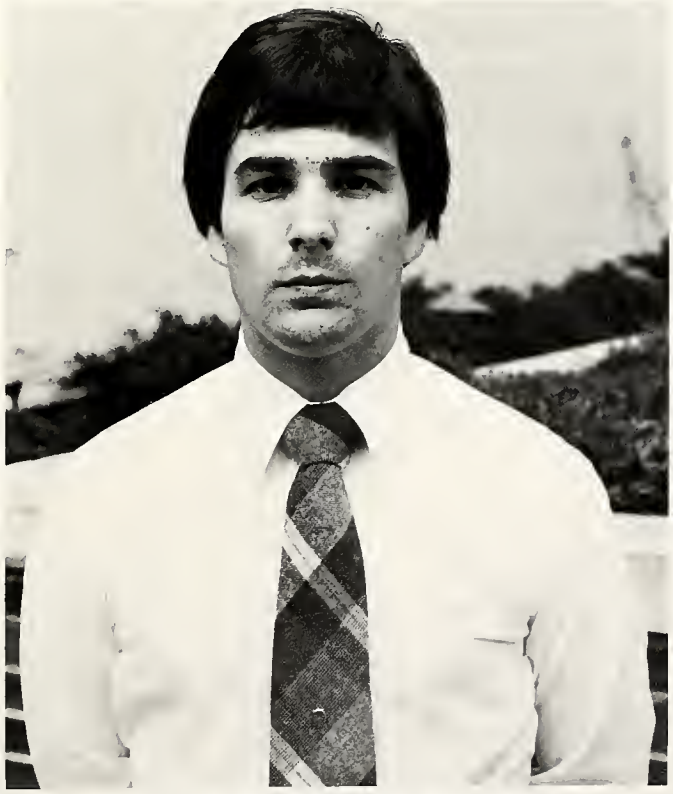

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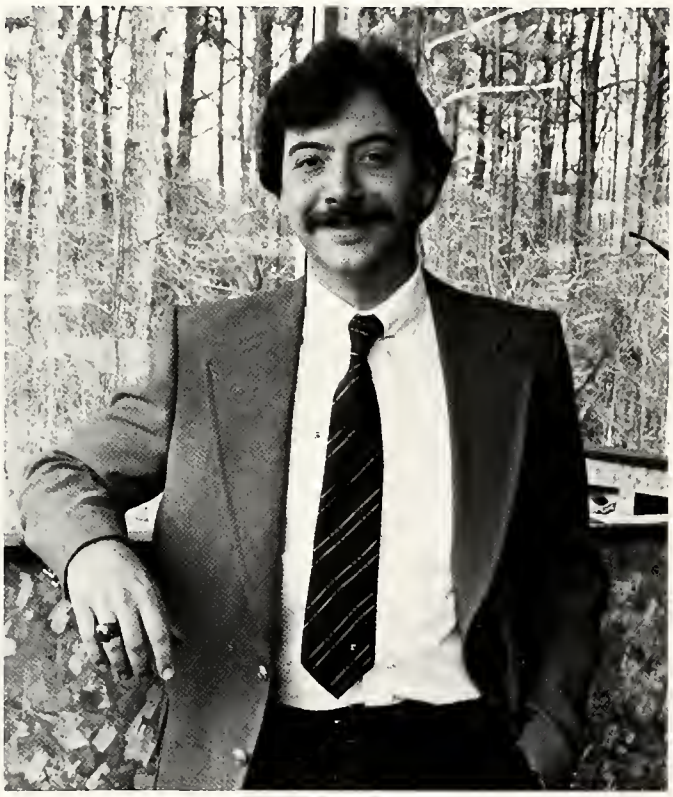

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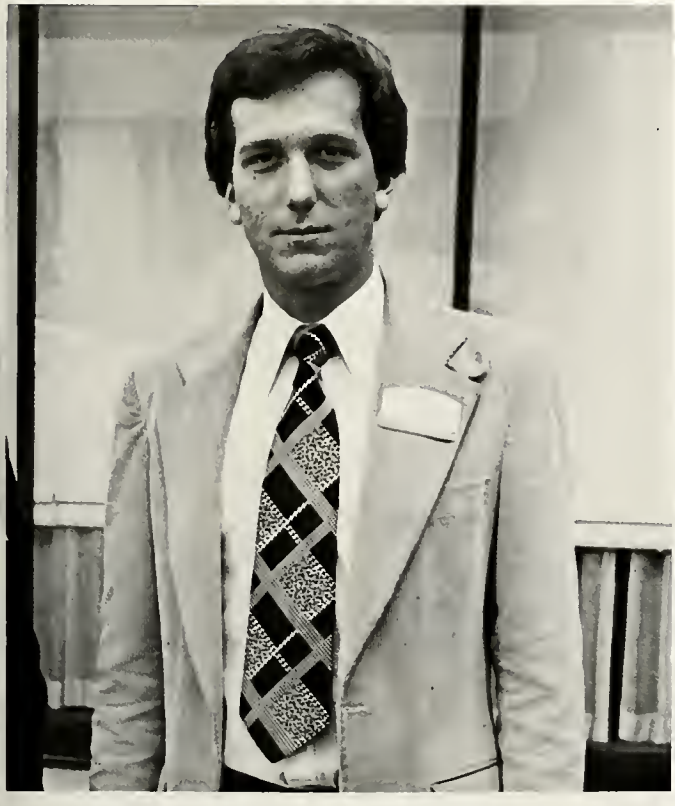

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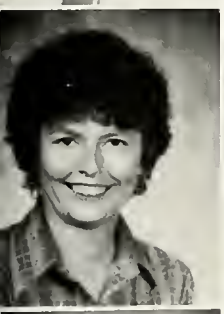

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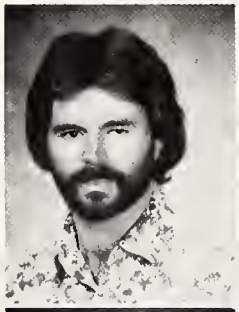

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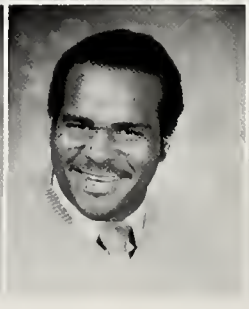

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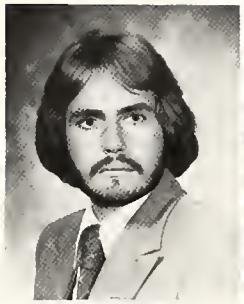
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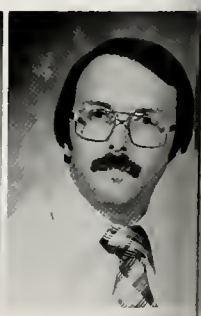
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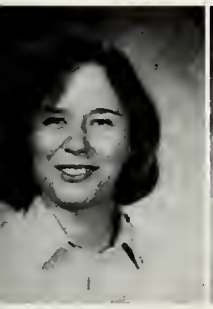

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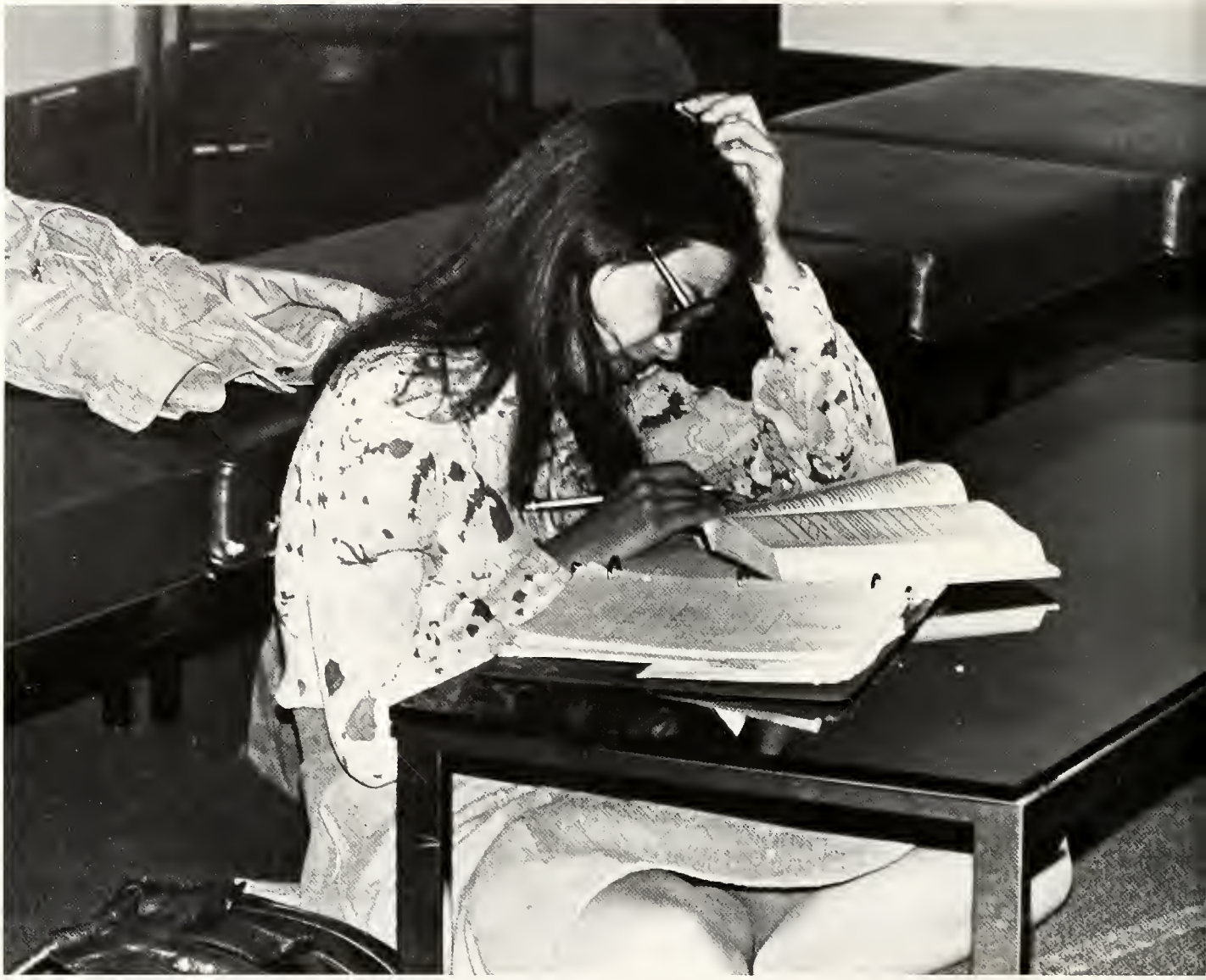

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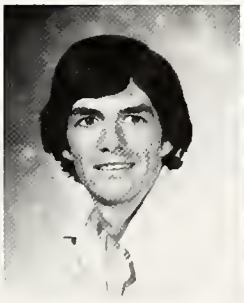

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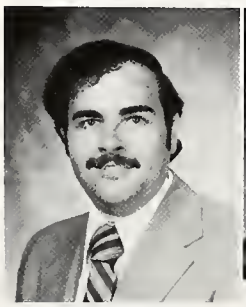

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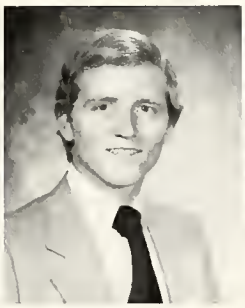
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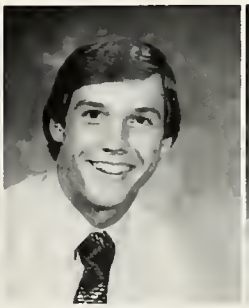
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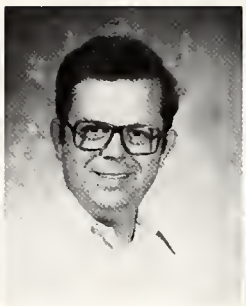
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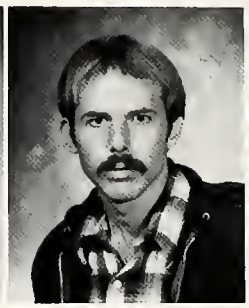
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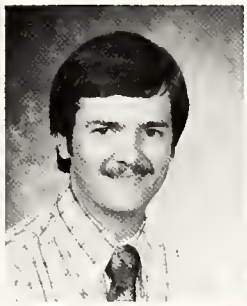
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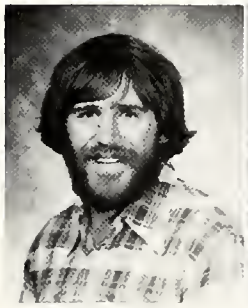

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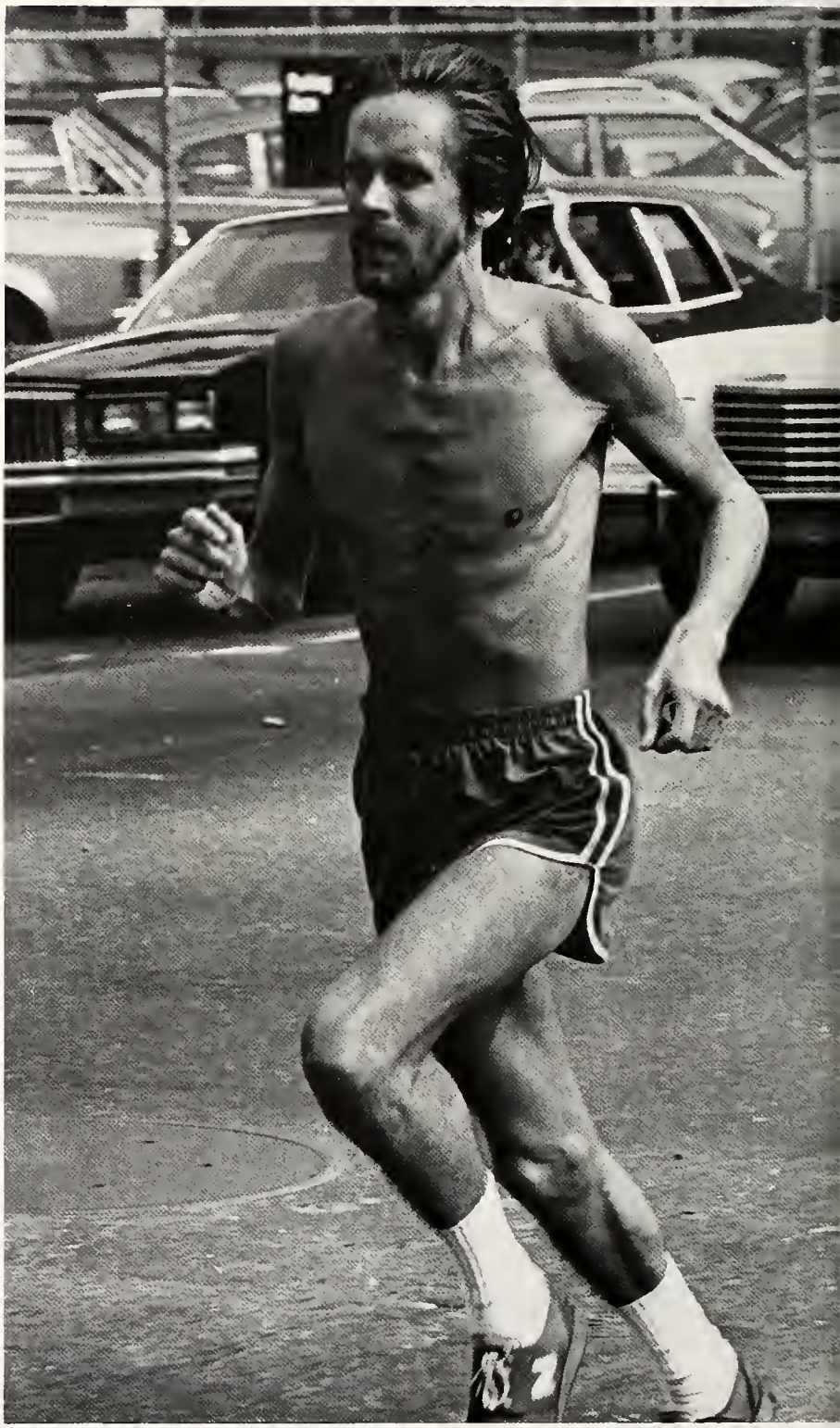

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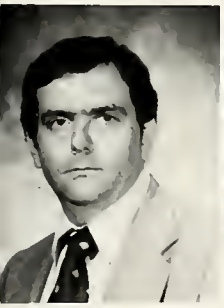
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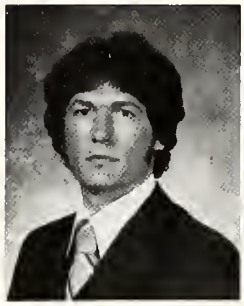
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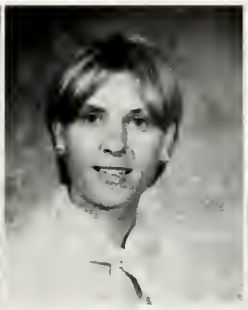

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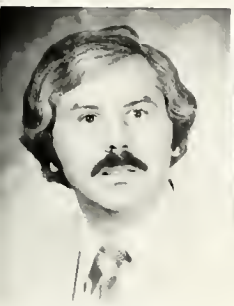
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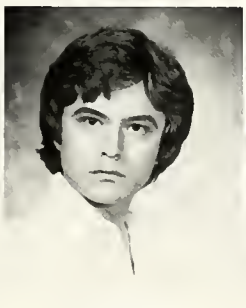
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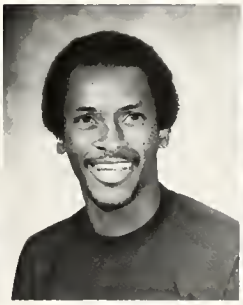
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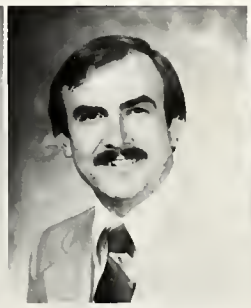
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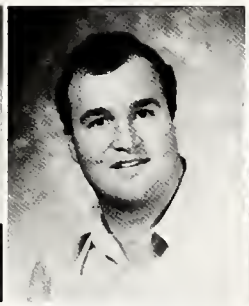
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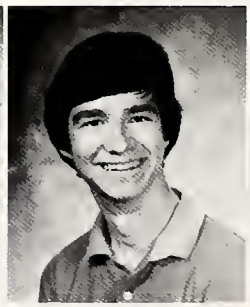
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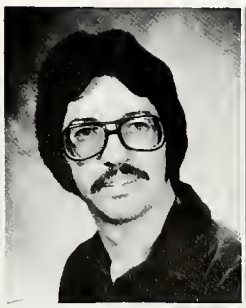
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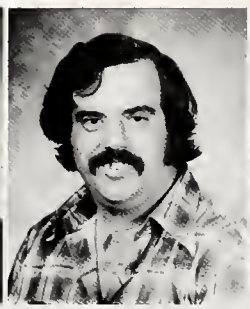
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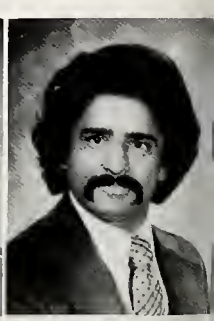
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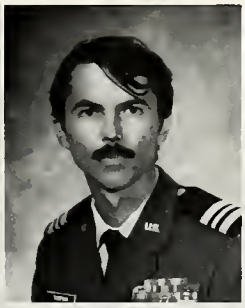
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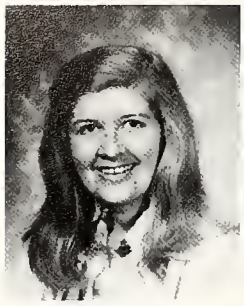
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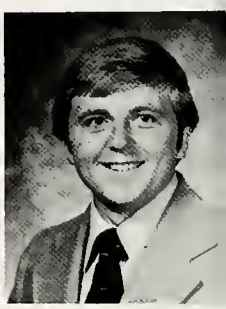
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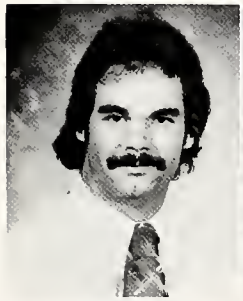
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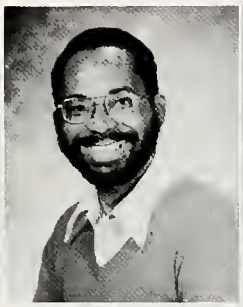
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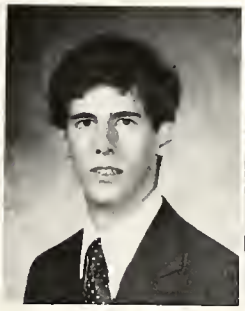

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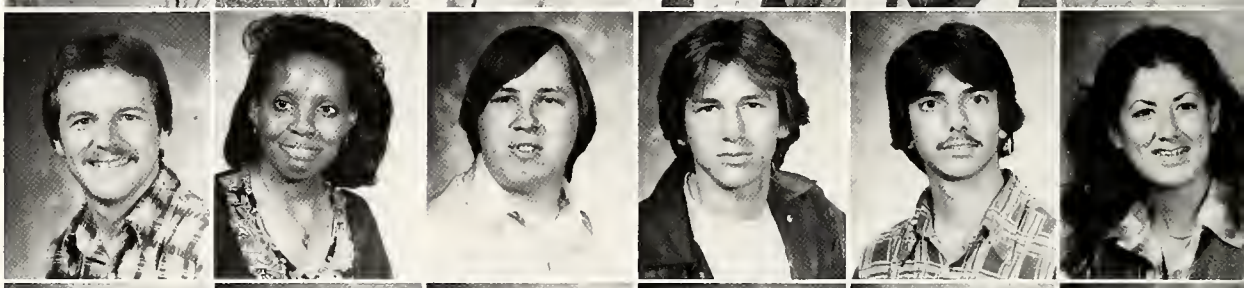

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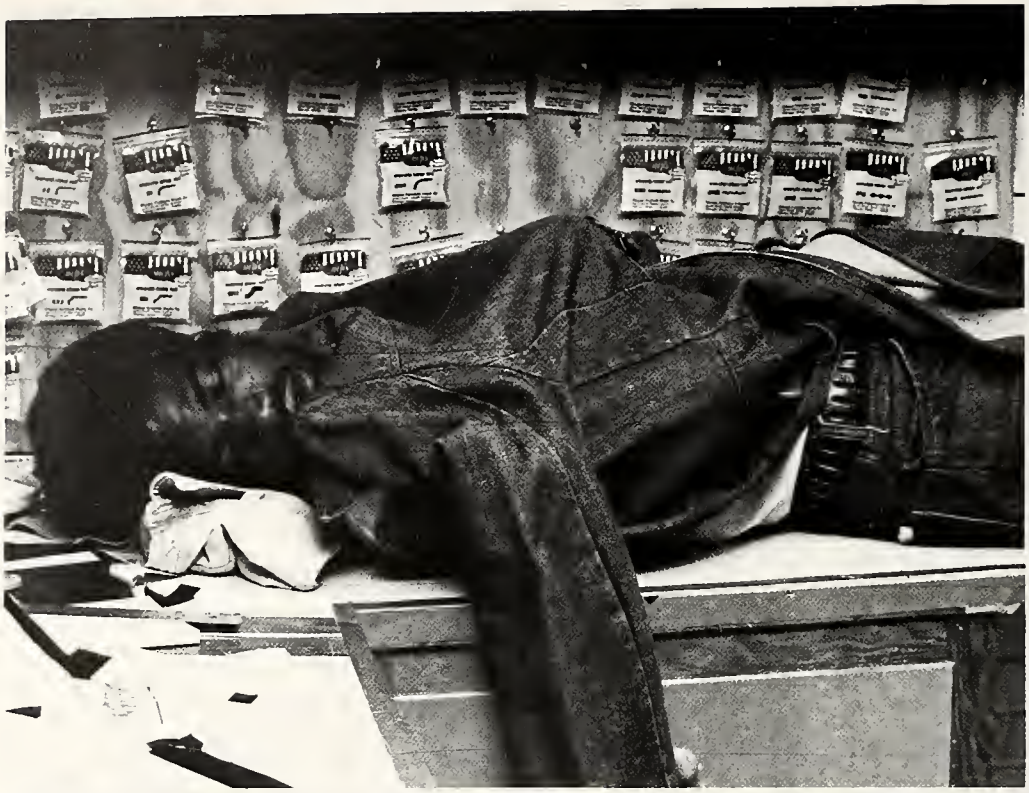

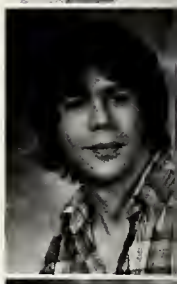

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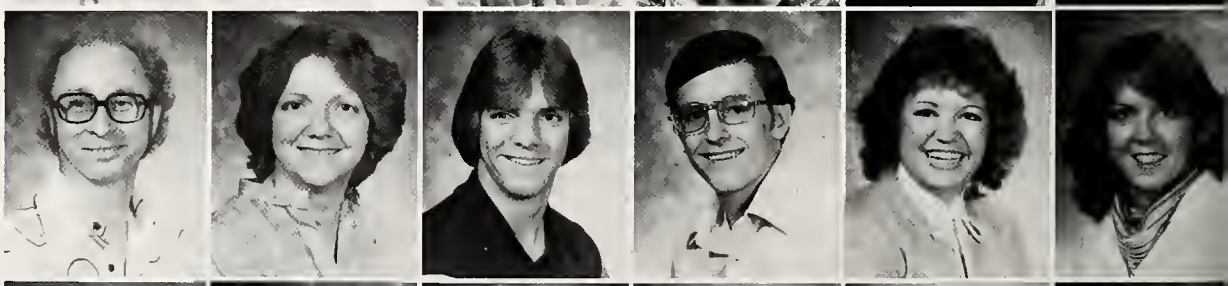

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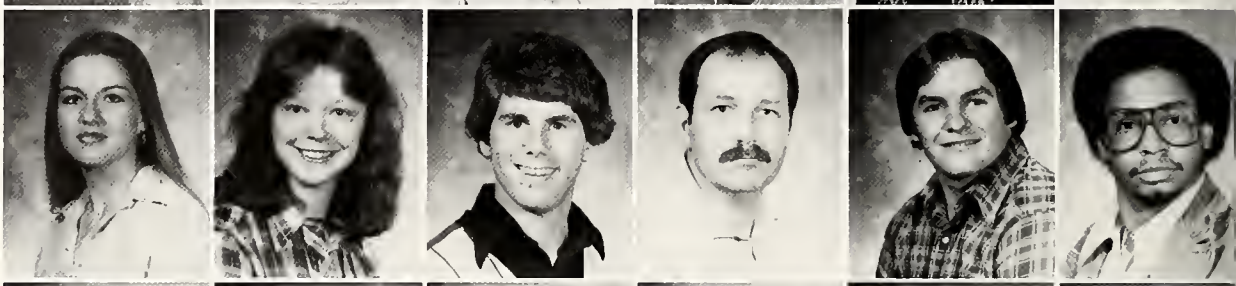

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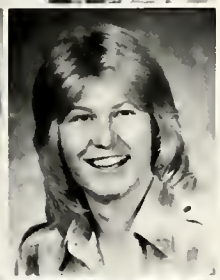

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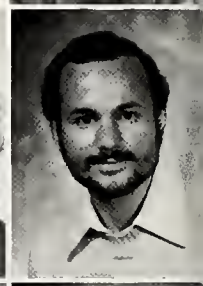

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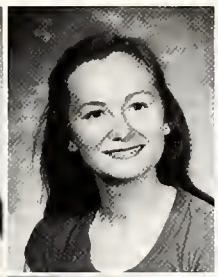

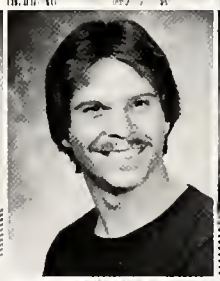
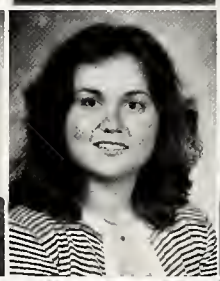

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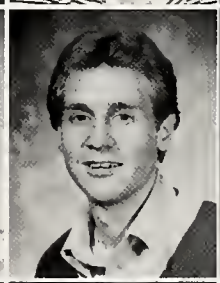

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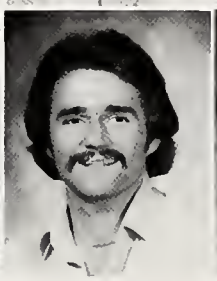

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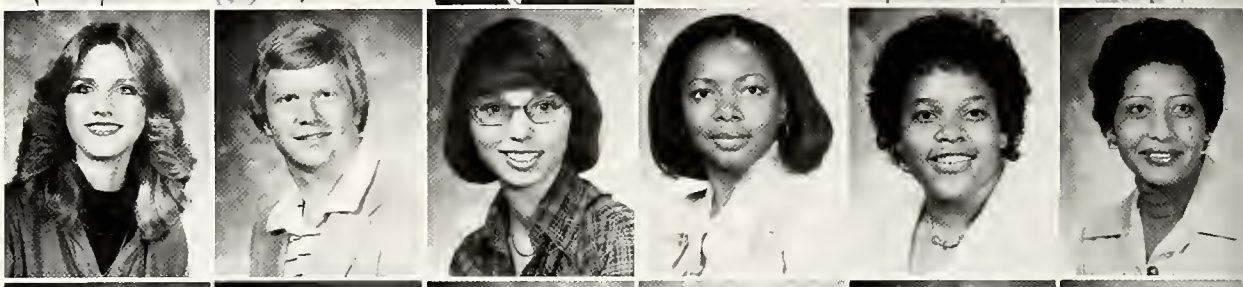

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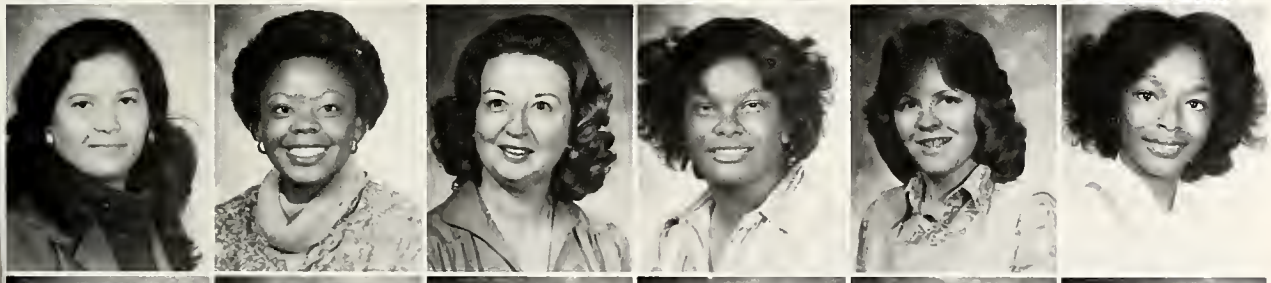

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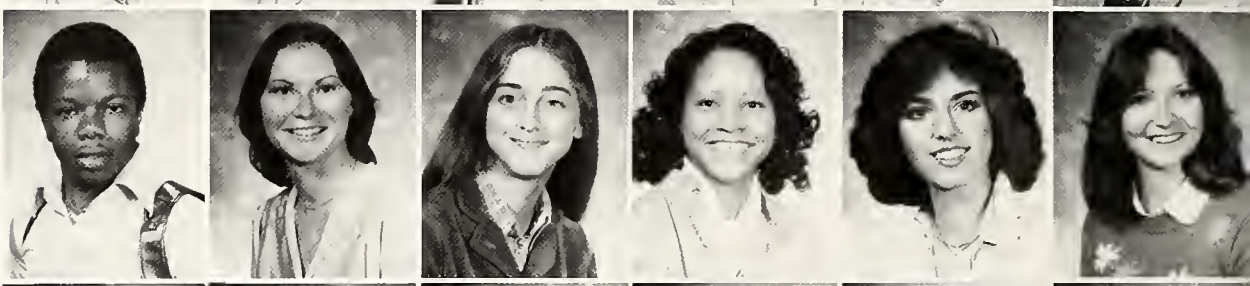

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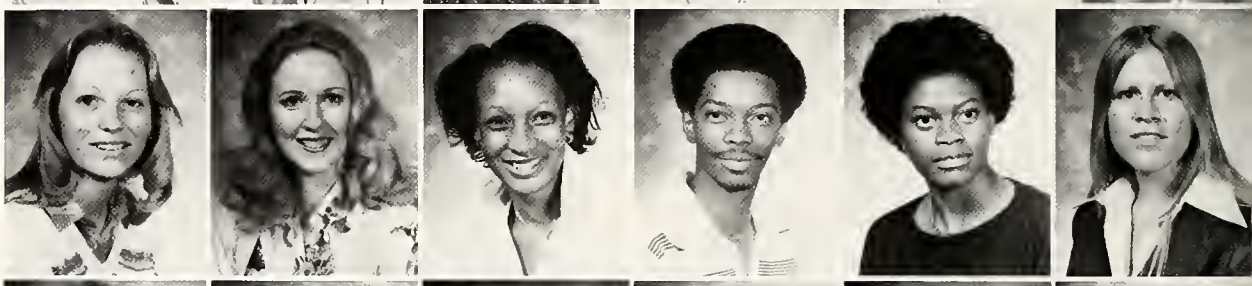

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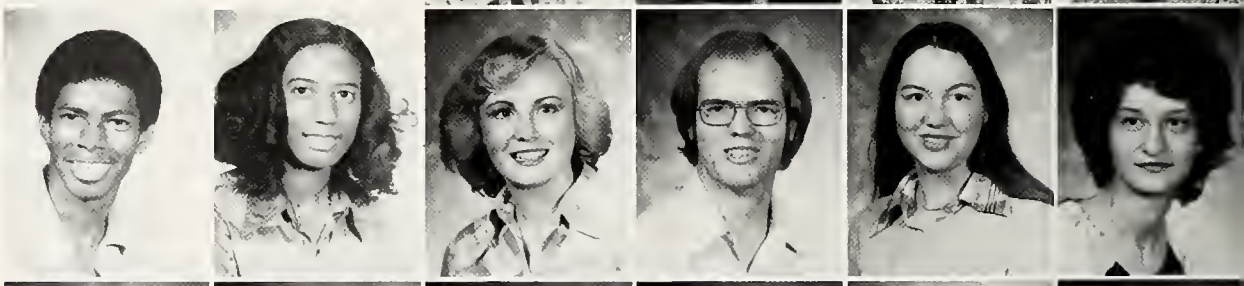

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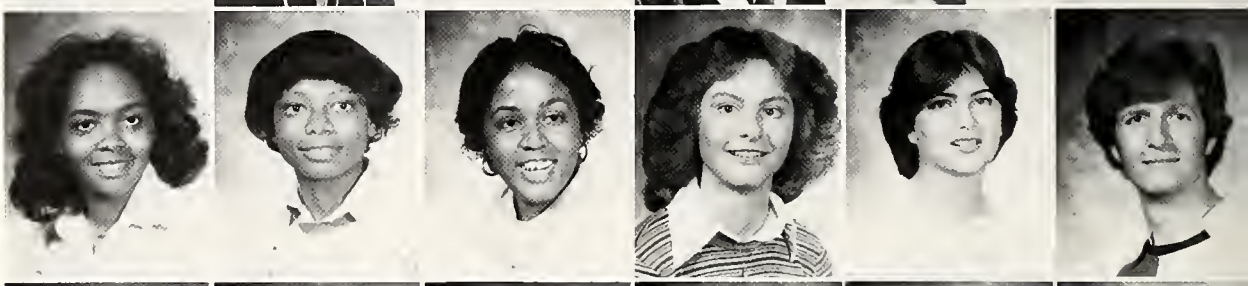

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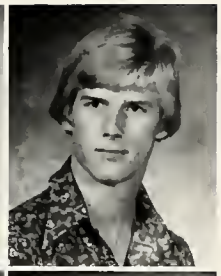

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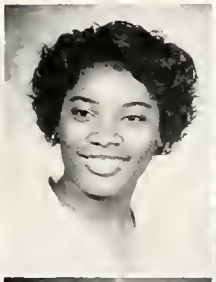

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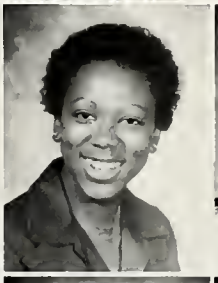

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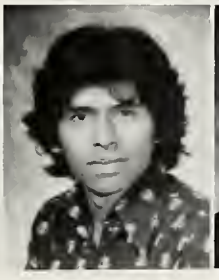

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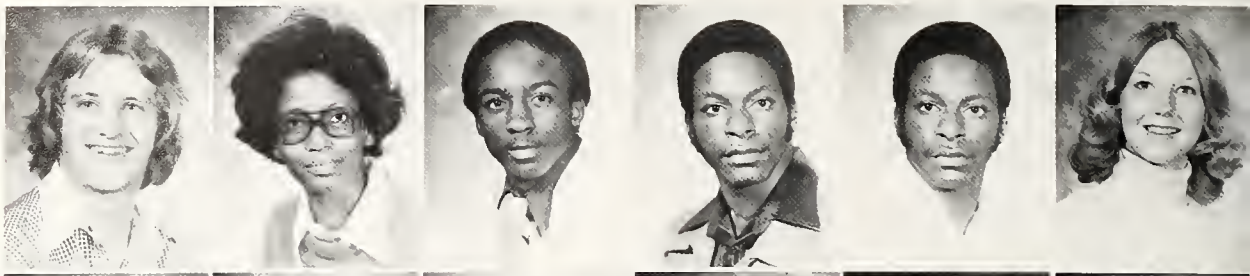

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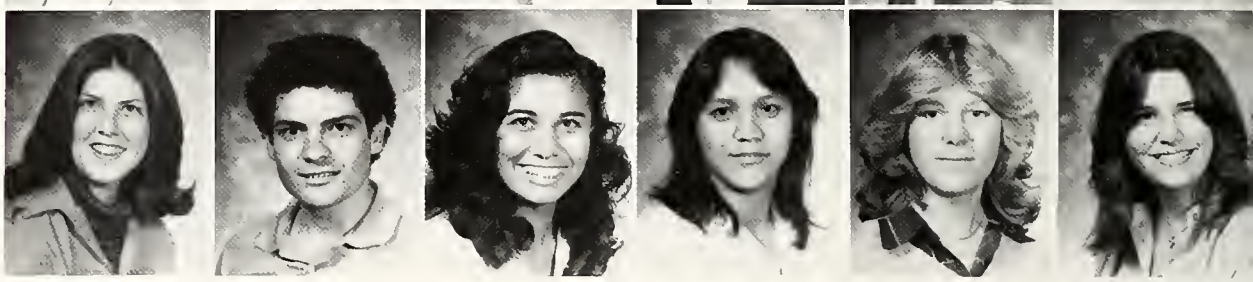

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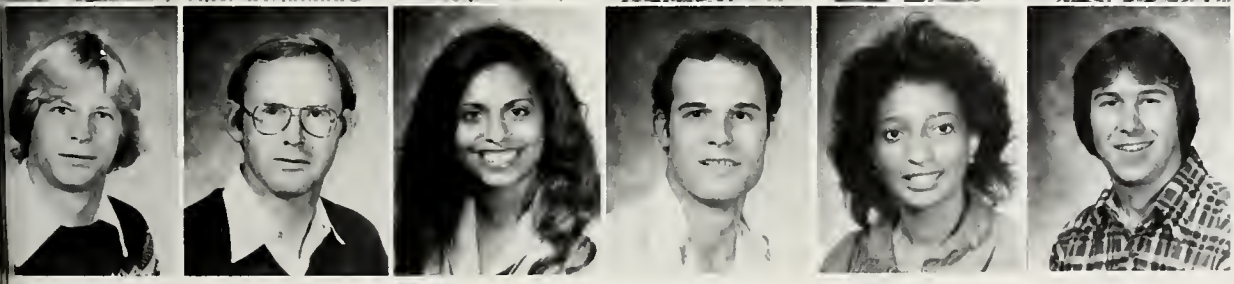

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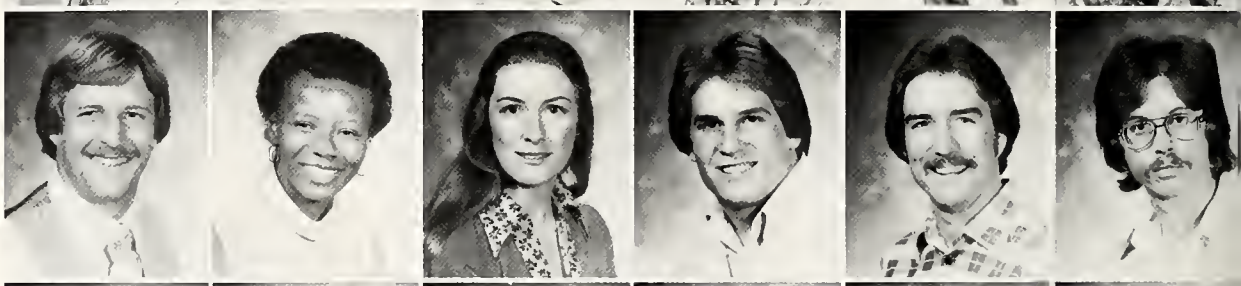

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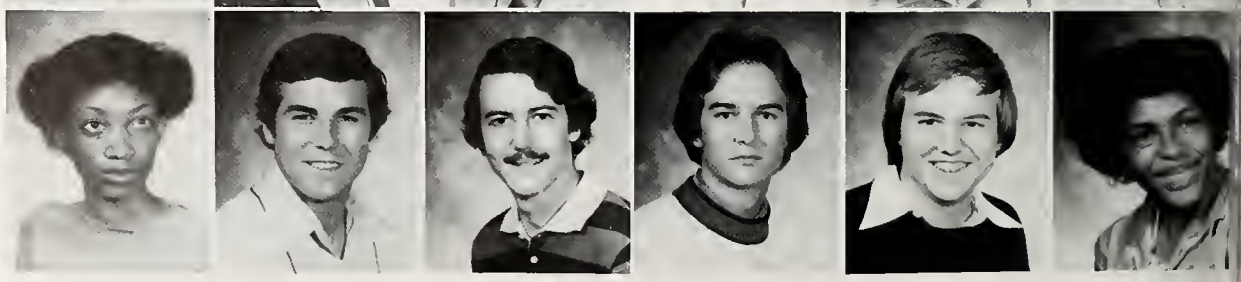

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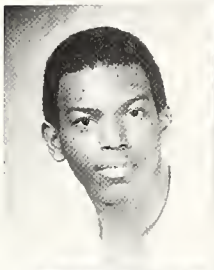

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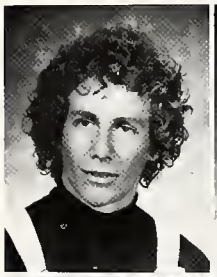

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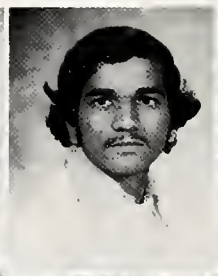

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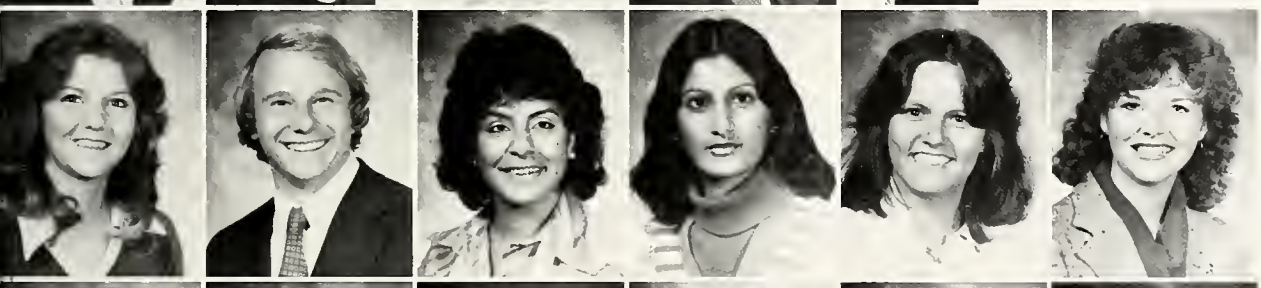

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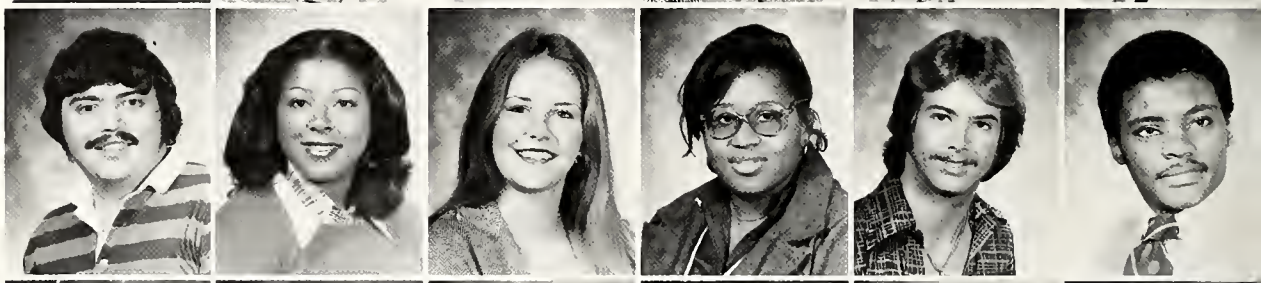

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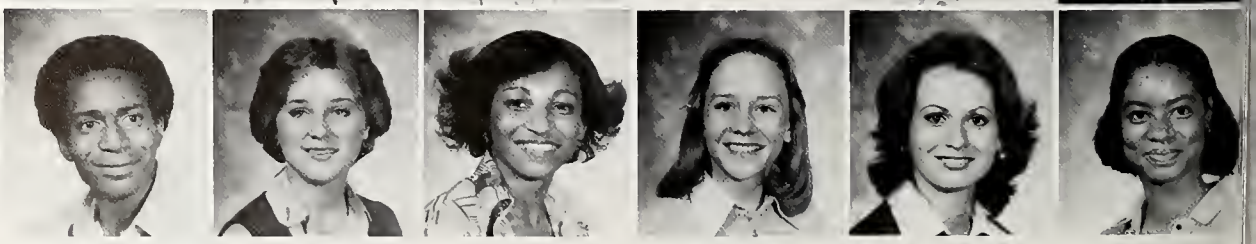

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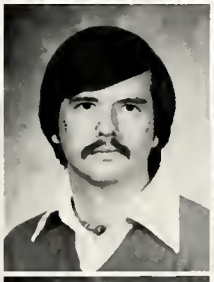

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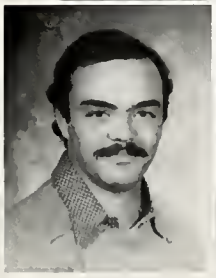
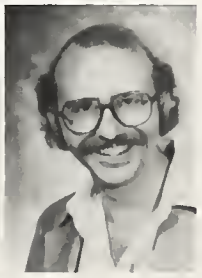

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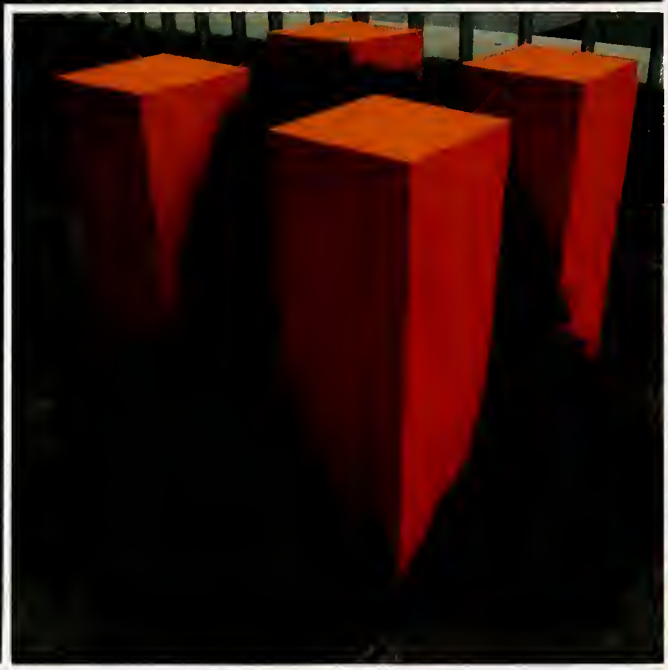
For individual recreation and exercise many GSU students are turning from tennis to racquetball. And in keeping with the demand, racquetball courts are springing up all over Atlanta. GSU also offers facilities for both of these sports as well as swimming, jogging and dozens of other sports activities for its community. Jogging is still popular; joggers are seen almost constantly on the outdoor track and on the sidewalks by the PE complex as they return from th

Oakland Cemetery. The joggers run in the gym during inclement weather.

For those less active there is Hurt Park and Central City Park where many GSU students eat lunch, study or relax between long breaks in their schedules. On a warm sunny day a few minutes past noon, Central City Park is jammed with students and nearby office workers. While sitting in either of the parks one or more of Atlanta's urban walls is



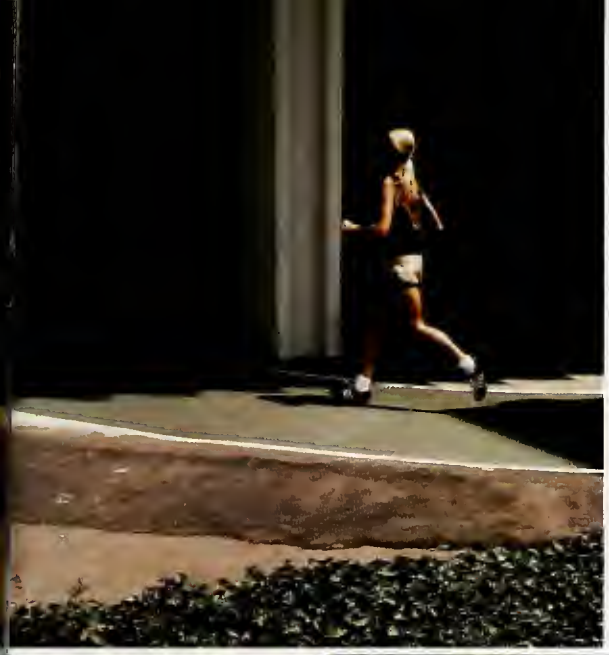
visible. These are a part of the campaig begun several years ago to bring interes back to downtown and to beautif some of the bare, exposed walls of som of the buildings.

Central City Park is a common place fo musical or recreational programs an anti-anything demonstrations and pro tests. But whatever is happening there it never seems to deter the Hare Krish nas from chanting their message.

An addition to Central City Park was completed last year. An open air theatre was built across from the park area and next to the Candler Building. The amphitheatre has a wooden floor stage and a display of water fountains around and behind the stage. The first annual Free Atlanta Jazz Festival took place in part at the amphitheatre last September. More events have been scheduled for this beautiful new facility.

The Student Government Association launched an all-out lobbying effort fo the Municipal Auditorium across fro Sparks Hall and the Lawyers Title Build ing a block from campus. Last fall th SGA Programs Board brought *Fabl Cruise* to GSU. The auditorium was th site of the concert which was opene by a local band, *White Face*.

The lobbying effort by students for th Municipal Auditorium and the Lawye



Title Building is to make the Georgia Board of Regents aware of GSU's need for more space and to persuade the Board to allocate funds for the purchase of these two structures by Georgia State University. In 1973 Marie Walters Dodd was named to the Georgia Board of Regents as the first alumna of GSU since 1975 to serve on the board.

An event on Peachtree Street which has become a yearly tradition is the Peach-

tree Road Race on July 4th. This eve
receives nationwide attention and h
had such participants as Frank Shor
and Lasse Viren, both of 1976 Olymp
fame. Many GSU students and alumn
take part in this event as well. Last y
alumna Lisa Lorraine Hoskins died w
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and goes along Peachtree Road to Pie
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February visit of the Vice Premier o China, Deng Xaiopin, was a ve important and historical event. The Vi Premier was squired around the Ci and its neighboring communities visit the Ford Motor Assembly Plant Hapeville, eat dinner at the Governo mansion, and tour the computer cent at Georgia Tech. One of the large press entourages accompanied De Xaiping on his trip through the Unit States.

Neighborhoods in Atlanta, such as Morningside and Inman Park, are being revitalized by Atlanta residents. Buying and refurbishing an old home in one of these or other neighborhoods near downtown is a popular, expensive and time consuming activity.

Campus life at Georgia State University consists of about twenty Greek social organizations and numerous other business, honorary and special interest

organizations. Intramural sports are offered as well as recreational services such as slimnastics and disco dancing classes. Each media is represented on campus: WRAS radio, the *Signal* newspaper, CCTV, GSU's Closed Circuit Television station; the GSU *Review* magazine, and the *Rampway* yearbook.

Academically, GSU has a tremendous reputation. For example, Art Department Chairman Joseph Ferrin had two

shows simultaneously last November: one here on campus in the Urban Life Center, the other off campus in the Peachtree Summit Building's Handshake Gallery.

Georgia State boasts many well-reputed faculty members and administrators. The student population at GSU is well over 20,000, a remarkable number for a commuting school. GSU is able to draw from the community of Atlanta for its

staff and students, thus, creating dynamic results. Because many current Atlantans are not native Atlantans, they have many varied experiences to draw from and share with GSU students.

Georgia State is often the site of workshops and seminars conducted by members of the Atlanta community. Various business, education, health, and cultural groups take advantage of GSU's location and facilities for their gatherings.

Likewise, GSU conducts a number of its own seminars and non-credit courses in its "Season for Self" program. Everything from horticulture to creative writing to counseling is covered in this program. Georgia State uses its own facilities for these classes, as well as those at various shopping malls or schools throughout the Atlanta area and suburban communities.

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